THE problem has come on Italy, I Japan, China and India firston Italy and Japan hardest, because they have modern industrial and social conditions-but it is only a question of a few generations, at the present erate, when it will be upon us all. So, since these countries menace the rest of us until they solve it and it will menace our children unless they solve it, it is decidedly the business of us all.

TTALY solved it, for a while, by emigration to America. Japan started to do the same thing, but was promptly stopped, and now Italy has been stopped also. We could not dare let China or India even begin. They have, between them, seven times our population and if they were to dump even their present rate, when it will be upon of our future growth, there would be nothing for us to do but emi-grate to Europe, and thereby start a similar problem there. That method, which was a temporary makeshift at best, is no longer possible.

no longer the solution for overpopulation anywhere. It would not solve it. There is nowhere, on the now shrunken planet for the crowded peoples to go, and if there were it would not remedy their crowding. Japan could export a million a year, and still be just as crowded as now. China could export a hundred million every quarter-century, four million a year, without decreasing its present population by one person. The present death rate, at home, would merely decrease by that amount. India could do the same. Ten million, or twenty million people a year could overflow into the only uncrowded spots left on populations and civilizations and block at previous conferences. making the whole world Asiatic, without relieving by one ounce the present pressure on Asia. The world is barely big enough, for a few years longer, to do it for Italy alone, if there were anyway of giving Italy that special privilege and denying it to all others. Even that would soon be over. For the rest it can not even start. The remedy for said. overpopulation will never again be emigration.

A NOTHER remedy is industrialization. Countries like England and Belgium can support unlimited populations, if they could only get the coal and ores on which inten-sive industrialization depends. If Her delegates they are to become Englands or they could do it, the world might location.

of breeding more population than it can hold. Some parts of it are althose which do not do so, this pro- trol power development along the cess would not long relieve pressure. Neither can we longer tolerate that it be relieved by war, famine and pestilence. There is only one other relief. That is to breed less population.



"Lots o' times I set an' wonder whether it's poverty that makes folks have children or children that keep folks poor." (Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)



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Hope Of Water Settlement Seen IN More Planes

VERA REYNOLDS

Flyer Shaken, Bruised

In Mishap

(By United Press)

The dead:

R. C. Spangler, of Derry, Pa.,

Edward Hunter, Crafton, Pa.

E. F. Hartman, Conemangh, Pa,

E. J. Sutton, New York, baggage-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 29-

The known injured:

engineer on No. 2 engine.

Expect Release

MYSTERY ILLNESS

Perfected Rights, Would Visit In West Make Change in Division

All American Canal Ques-By California Delegation by his followers today as the

BULLETIN DENVER, Aug. 29-The power issue bringing with it threats of long and heated altercation and perhaps complete disruption of the parley, was injected into the seven-state Colorado river conference to-The subject, studiously avoided since the conference began a week ago today, was brought up by the Nevada delegation in a meeting with upper basin states over legal phases of the proposed power rights di-

(By United Press) over, delegates to the seven- about Secretary of Commerce state Colorado river confer- Hoover as his successor, with

however, "we'll find an agreeable ground. river proposal if it takes all fall," Governor Dern, of Utah, declared.
"Hell, no," typical answer of Coolidge has found Republicans in Arizona river commissioners to support of his administration. practically every proposition made tween that state and California, farm relief bill has not caused

was lacking today. Instead, Arizona delegates requested that upper state governors "clarify one or two points."

general optimism, Despite the which has proven a stumbling

It appeared likely that if the last proposal made by the upper states to satisfy California and Arizona hospitality. to satisfy California and Arizona fails of ratification, a new draft might be submitted by Nevada, lifts, Nevada river commissioners ed:

delegates have remained strictly sure that the president would ex-silent so far, also loomed on the press his appreciation that the Pass it at today's executive session. It was reported Nevada will de- make an address.

mand one-third of the power where the crisis comes first, lack direction of a deadlock on the comments have resulted.

Belgiums. But would it be big er acceptance of the seven-state has been at least partially balancenough to hold three more Americas if Russia, China and India followed suit?

er acceptance of the compact would be contingent on satisfactory action being taken resonant and suit?

er acceptance of the compact would be contingent on ed by the apparent inertia of the satisfactory action and garding the Mexican situation and been so will be en so will So THE question comes down at last to the fact that the world whether acceptance also is contingent on agreement over Ariis only a certain size, and that the tion of power and other river de-

ready doing so. Even if they had the that all states should have the right and the power to overflow on right to secure revenue and con-politician remarkal:

Vice President Of Bank Of Italy Dies | Heaver, an opposent of the farm details of the holding of the two commerce, who was in Cleveland Fitzsimmons of the United Cummings.

ident of the Bank of Italy, who is liked now because of his water- reason was given. died of heart disease. The funeral ways program, which the farmers will be held Wednesday.

40 years since he left his birth-place, Piedmont, Italy, Guasti acquired large vineyard holdings, including the largest vineyard unit in the world, a 5700-acre tract at tion, with Dawes in the position

Six Questioned In

PROVIDENCE, Ky., Aug. 29.-Five men and one woman faced

Study Effects Of President's

(By United Press) POWER FIGHT LOOMS RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 29,—
The political effect of President Coolidge's three months' stay in the west on the agricultion May Be Brought Up stay in the west on the agricultural vote was being summarized White House vacation neared an

> The consensus was that dis satisfaction of this section of the county over veto of the McNary-Haugen bill was not as vicious or as important politically as it was advertised.

in the four states of Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana and South Dakota, in which he has traveled, Mr. Coolidge has found that most Republican leaders or accepting as final his statement that he does not choose to be a candidate in ENVER, Aug. 29.—The fighting 1928. They are talking chiefly

IN FACT, wholesale emigration is ence were hopeful of settlement to- Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of If agreement is not forthcoming, Charles G. Dawes in the back-In nearly every place he has visited in his whirlwind tours, Mr.

Contrary to what was expected, for settlement of the dispute be- his veto of the McNary-Haugen

him any embarrassment. Speeches Are Few It is true that a large number of westerners have been considerably piqued at the president's Pennsylvania railroad, was de- wrong bottle of medicine. Californians hinted that they would failure to respond with short railed resulting in the deaths of but out here they insist upon a were injured.

> Hot Springs, S. D., Sheridan, Wyo., occurred at 3:32 a. m., daylight tending physicians reported that mite and in Billings and Livingston, time.

In Belletourche they were so off the track and tilted against the moved to her home.

horizon with the possibility that newspapers got out an extra edi- cars were severely shaken and I have much to live for," she said Nevada and Arizona might present tich quoting him to that effect, many were cut and bruised. although Mr. Coolidge declined to Moving among the crowds in the derailment.

customers enough. It is doubtful if rights at the Boulder canyon dam these places, the United Press they could get customers enough, in or any other dam that may be correspondent found the reticence a world full of other nations like built on the river. Nevada's posi- of the president the chief subject lead engine. themselves. And Italy and Japan, tion, it was said, points in the of conversation. Some editorial fireman on the lead engine

Likewise there was some dis-Her delegates said they wanted satisfaction that the president to be "reasonable" concerning wa- should leave the Black Hilis to Belgiums, it must be in a new way, ter distribution. They announced visit Yellowstone National park, using other people's coal and iron, Nevada would not ask for more in Wyoming, which is, in a way, or doing somehow without them. If than 300,000 acre feet as her alfireman on No 2 engine.

But if these and other incidents master Arizona wanted to know wheth- have resulted in disatisfaction, it

Farm Bill Still Issue The McNary-Haugen bill, which last to the fact that the world zona's original stand on the ques- Mr. Coolidge vetood, still is an is only a certain size, and that the tion of power and other river de-human race is biologically capable velopment, whether by public or it, some against it and some de-Arizona held in regard to power not know what it is all about.

to the McNary Haugen bill.

lously by Republican leaders here. geant Newland were engaged in a States. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.-Fu- They say that if Hoover could, in hunt for Alfred C. Menard, a miss-LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Secondo
Guasti, 68, president of the Italian
Vineyard company and vice preslight of the Bank of Italy who is liked now because of his wateris liked now because of his waterin the for Alfred C. Menard, a missing World war veteran, when their ing World war veteran consider a necessary step for re-A resident of California in the duced transportation costs. There

Kentucky Murder Kansas City Star Publisher Passes

should a deadlock occur.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Webster county authorities sought Aug. 29.—Irwin Kirkwood, wealthy to establish either jealousy or possible robbery as motives in the the Kansas City Star, died in the brutal murder of a young orphan United States hotel here at 3 a. m., girl and a man who had been today. Kirkwood was in his 49th separated from his wife for two year. He was born in Baltimore, Md., December 3, 1878,

Actress Denies She Tried To Take Own Life

(By United Press) OLLYWOOD, Aug. 29. - The sudden illness of Vera Reynolds, screen star, who was removed to the Hollywood Emergency hospital last night suffering from "gastric poisoning," still was considerable of a mystery here Three versions of the affair were

ecorded by police, who were summoned to the Reynolds home after Mrs. Lillie Reynolds, mother of the actress, had found her daughter lying on the bathroom floor and called in a friend, Enrico Ric While investigating officers reported they found an empty lysol

ottle in the bathroom and that house reeked with the odor of ne poison, Mrs. Reynolds suggestthat her daughter may have nistaken another bottle for medi-Denies Suicide Attempt

The actress vehemently denied that she had attempted suicide, although police reported that Miss Reynolds admitted that she had "a few drinks" and Dr. F. G. Velson, who examined her, stated that the sudden illness may have resulted from a poor quality of

ants Dickey and Cowart, who conducted an investigation of the affair, they found "Miss Reynolds vomiting and attended by her mother and a boy friend, who was ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 29.—Climb- administering an antidote in the ing a grade on the Allegheny form of raw eggs. The report further stated that

mountains at Bennington, 14 miles Mrs. Reynolds said her daughter west of Altoona, today the Broad- had been ill and in the care of a way Limited, crack flyer of the doctor for some time and that it

"Our investigation revealed the bring up the question of building speeches to their greetings in a the All-American canal, a subject the All-American canal, a subject dozen cities. In the east that fact first engine. Several persons of lived the presence of an empty lysol bottle on the Pacific coast over the week building. The presence of an empty lysol bottle on the Pacific coast over the week building. The presence of an empty lysol bottle on the Pacific coast over the week dozen cities. In the east that fact dozen cities. In the east that fact might not make much difference, were injured.

both members of the crew of the presence of the bathroom and the room in the bathroom and the room in the bathroom and the room smelled very strongly of lysol," the today by the United Press. report said. No Trace of Poison The train, a double header, was

traveling at the rate of about 35 At the emergency hospital a no trace of poison was found. The The lead engine jumped the doctors expressed the opinion that based on perfected rights and pump confronted thousands as they call-track, toppled over and dragged the Miss Reynolds may have been suf-Miss Reynolds later was rethe sleeping cars also were thrown

"I am not ready to end it all Passengers in all nine Pullman yet; life is indeed very sweet and ed by milk truck. She said that she had been working long hours at the studio Pacheco Pass highway. The train was bound from Chicago to New York at the time of and attributed her illness to over-

the hospital under the name of dent.
"Norma Montgomery." She is di-C. L. Garrett, engineer on the vorced from Earl T. Montgomery, struck by auto; unidentified Mex- Redfern, missing Brunswick-Rio de a film director.

Miss Reynolds formerly was a N. Nance, jr., 35, suicide by shootmen and skippers of all incoming comedienne at the Mack Sennett ing; T. I. O'Brien, 33, drowned in vessels. There are about 15 guard and Christie studios, recently signing a contract with the De Mille

J. W. Simpson, Manor, Pa., con-ductor SUFFERS RELAPSE Of Flyers Today

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29 .-Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, who has been Mexican Consul General A. G. Ca- recuperating at the home of his As one shrew South Dakota rillo declared today the release of capt. C. H. Reynolds and Sgt. Gus tated two operations, suffered a "The farmers will be for anyone Newland, held by Mexican author- relapse today, his personal phy In whom they have personal confidence, no matter what haptens ras probably would be effected late related to the rate of the r This reasoning explains why details of the holding of the two details of the holding of the holding of the holding of the holding of the holdi Hower, an opposent of the fain details of the holding of the two commerce, who was in Cleveland Fitzsimmons, Henry, Grimes and

Lower, in a statement issued at

JORDAN SEES HOOVER-LOWDEN VOTE BATTLE IN CALIFORNIA

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 29 .-California Republicans will chose between Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Frank Lowden, former Gov-ernor of Illinois, when they go to the polls at the presidential primary next May, Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan predicted during a visit here last

"While it would be reasonable to suppose," Jordan said, "that Secretary Hoover could carry his state for his delegates to the convention, Lowden has some strength here.

"Hoover probably is the most able man in the president's cabinet. He could fill the bill as chief executive. The secretary of commerce, however, is not a campaigner. He has not yet demonstrated his ability to get votes. On the other hand, Lowden is a vote getter and has the sympathy of the farmers. It looks like a fight between Hoover and Lowden.

Jordan predicted the selection of San Francisco as the Republican party's convention

Ocean Hops

(By United Press) DETROIT, Aug. 29 .- In addition to rejoicing over success of the "Pride of Detroit," in spanning the Atlantic, the motor city watched preparations today for three more long distance flights, one of which expected to get under

way before sundown. Across the Detroit river, at Windsor, the "Royal Windsor" monoplane was posed for a non-stop flight to Windsor,

England. At Northville, Mich., Ruth Elder, Alabama aviatrix, and her navigator, George W. Haldeman, of Florida, inspected Miss Elder's new Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, with which they will attempt next month to duplicate Lindbergh's flight to Paris.

To the south, at Wyandotte, Mich., Capt. Frederick A. Giles, the English pilot, tinkered with his Hess biplane and hoped to hop off later this week on a one man flight to Wellington, New Zealand, involving one trans-oceanic span of approximately 4700 miles.

Nine Die in Traffic Accidents and Three Commit Suicide

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 .at least 16 persons while several them, lifted them shoulder high and score were injured in accidents bore both men to the Lufthansa

suicide, including a farmer, who course again. We lunched well monoplane "Columbia" at the earl-In Bellefourche, Deadwood and miles an hour when the accident stomach pump was applied and at-Fatalities reported included:

California Oakland-Miss Mary Caroline Ellis, 70, fatally injured, auto.

Sacramento-Nsergai Boganoss 26, motorcycle-auto collision. Fresno-James Lycouris, 7, kill-Merced-Anisto Morales, 18,

killed in 100-foot auto plunge on Burbank-E. H. Riebe, 27, Bur-Miss Reynolds was admitted to Fitchburgh, Mass., crossing acci-

> surf, Venice. Oregon

Salem-Kermit Sharp, 20, mangled pulp mill conveyor. Silverton-William Kissling, 42 farmer, suicide by dynamite. Portland — Wilma Foles, 7, ptomaine poisoning; Mrs. Winifred Simmons, 37. suicide by gas. Washington Tacoma—Huburt Pratsch, 18, killed by auto; John Langdahl,

40, bookkeeeper, killed by 13,000volt wire near Adalaide.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game) Chicago - Carlson, Blake and

St. Louis001 000 001-2 4 .000 000 001-1 6 Brooklyn .. St. Louis-Haines and O'Farrell; Brooklyn-Elliott, Clark and De-

Boston000 0230 000-5 8 2 Cincinnati-May and Picinich; Boston-R. Smith and Urban. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, second game postponed, rain. (First Game) (Called end 6th rain)

Pittsburgh010 000—1 9 Philadelphia011 000-2 6 0 Pittsburgh - Hill and Smith; Philadelphia-Ferguson and Wil-

CANADIANS TAKE OFF, RETURN

Brock and Schlee, Around-the-World Aviators, Reach Munich, Germany, On Second Leg of Flight

(By United Press)

IRMEN were active on both sides of the Atlantic today with varying success.

Paul Redfern, Georgia-to-Brazil flyer, was missing somewhere between Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro. He was due at Rio Saturday night.

William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee reached Munich, Germany, on the second leg of their proposed flight around the world in the monoplane "Pride of Detroit." They had flown from London, where they arrived yesterday from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

Charles A. Levine, passenger in the monoplane "Columbia," on its flight from New York to Germany, flew away from Lebourget field, France, alone today and alighted at Croydon airport, England, to an-nounce that he would fly to New York alone if the weather permit-

Capt. Terry Tully and Lt. James Medcalf, who left London, Ont., to-day, to fly to London, England, turned back and alighted at their tarting place after a brief flight. The Windsor, Ont., to Windsor England, plane waited at the forner place today to start across the

Brock, Schlee Arrive In Munich

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 29 .-William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee arrived at 4 p. m., from London, today, at the end of the second leg of their 'round the world flight in the monoplane "Pride of

Schlee and Brock received an

oday by the United Press.

Traffic accidents caused nine United Press. "We flew aimlessly to New York, alone, in the Bellanca enroute on sandwiches."

part tomorrow morning in an effort the weather. to fly direct to Constantinople in 10

Coast Guard To Hunt Redfern

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-All U. S. Coast Guard vessels operating bank, and Harry G. Wagner, 26, from Miami, Key West and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to the Bahamas have been ordered by Adm. F. C. Los Angeles-Walter Cassel, 30, Billard to keep a lookout for Paul ican, about 55, struck by auto; L. Janeiro flyer and to question fishermen and skippers of all incoming ships vaailable.

Windsor Plane May alight at Croydon were so chylalight at Croydon Hop Today

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 29 .- The England, non-stop flight, planned to in a hangar with his plane. It get away as near 1 p. m. today, as possible, C. A. "Duke" Shiller, pilot, told the United Press. was said at first that he would remain at the airport all night and that he would refuse to receive

Philip S. Wood, brother of Gar Wood. Detroit speed boat racer, as he had enjoyed his journey. navigator. His announcement fol-lowed receipt of a weather report swered. this morning from Sir Frederick Stupart, in Toronto.

To Return

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 29 .- The "Sir John Carling," London-to-London flight plane, returned here before noon today, after running into dense fog and heavy rain over Lake Ontario.
Capt. Terry Tully and Lt. James

Medcalf had hopped off from nere at 6 o'clock on an attempt to fly to London, England, without a stop.

Rome Flight Is

ROOSEVELT FIELD, New York, Boston320 210 011-10 14 1 Aug. 29-"Old Glory," New York- visiting at the home of the lat to-Rome plane, remained at the ter's parents here. Boston-Harriss and Hoffman; far end of the runway here today, Cleveland-Buckeye, Brown, Shaute, but flight again was postponed because of the spongy condition of Wyatt and L. Sewell.

Philadelphia ...010 103 000—5 7 2

Detroit000 000 000—0 3 3

Philadelphia—Quinn and Coch-

Radio Report Says Redfern In Rio

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 29 .-The Tropical Radio company announced here today it had received from its Miami office the following message:
"Advised unofficially Redfern arrived Rio. Endeavoring get report confirmed."

American Says He Will Fly Alone in 'Columbia' to United States

(By United Press)

CROYDON AIRPORT, England Aug. 29 .- Charles A. Levine, after "We strayed far from our course flying here from Paris alone, toiest possible moment. The exact They said they expected to de- time is dependent, he said, upor

> Levine arrived at Croydon airport at 4 p. m. (10 a. m., eastern daylight time) today.

"Levine made three hair-raising attempts to make a landing," the chief duty officer at Croydon said. "Each time I thought he surely

would be killed. It was obvious that he was an utter amateur as a flyer. On the fourth attempt he made quite a decent landing. "I don't know whether any steps

will be taken because of his flying without a pilot's license. Levine revealed his plans during general press interview granted an hour and a half after he arrived here. Levine's attempts to ously the efforts of an amateur

that an ambulance and a physician

were summoned to the field to attend him in event of injury. The American flyer alighted "Royal Windsor," monoplane enter-ed in a Windsor, Ont., to Windsor, and immediately secluded himself Shiller will be accompanied by newspapermen, but he relented. An attendant asked Levine how "Oh, pretty well," Levine an-

> CHAMBERLIN SAYS LEVINE NOT EXPERIENCED FLYER INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 29 .-

It appears that Levine was using the quickest, if not the safest, way to get his plane out of France," Clarence Chamberlin, who piloted the "Columbia" and Charles A. Levine from New York to Germany, said today when informed by the United Press of Levine's flight to

"As far as I know, Levine never ok a ship off or landed one unil today," Chamberlin said. "He had hold of the controls several imes with me and handled the Columbia' quite well in the air but he never took her off or land-

"He has made the trip from Paris to London and return sev-Again Postponed eral times with pilots, and o ourse he could navigate that dis tance without trouble." Chamberlin and his wife are

QUAKE IN CHINA

ran; Detroit—Whitehill and Bassler.

Washington at Chicago, postponed, rain.

Washington at Chicago, post-

Daily Savings Bulletin SPECIALS

For TUESDAY

AUGUST 30th

DALEY'S	STORES	
60c size O'Cedar	Polish	45
FATONIC	DAKEDY	7

EATON'S BAKEKY

Bee Hive Delicatessen

Broadway Meat Market

G. C. FLOWER SHOP

FRIENDALE

No. 10 can, 4 lbs. 2 ozs. net. Ripe Olives Reg. \$1.00 75c

COOK'S DELICATESSEN Knudson's Churned Buttermilk, qt. 13c

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The Scientific Insecticide

WIMPRESS—At the Osteopath hospital in Los Angeles, August 28, Mrs. Jean Wilson Wimpress, aged 50 years, wife of Dr. Charles H. Wimpress, of Upland. Besides the husband. Mrs. Wimpress is survived by three brothers, John A. Wilson, of San Bernardino; Alexander M. Wilson, of Palmis, and James R. Wilson, of Norwalk, and two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Swank, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Sadle Miller, of Barstow. Mrs. J. J. Schnitker, deceased, formerly of Newport Beach, was also a sister. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

ALEXANDER—At her home. 1116
French street, August 28, 1927, Mrs.
Mary Elizabeth Alexander, aged 83
years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday. August 30, at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Alexander has been a resident of Santa Ana for 40 years and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Druce, and son, James E. Alexander.

for only about 30 years, now is so popular in this country that \$10.
No. 100,000 worth was imported last year. A bar of platinum four inches wide, 1-2 inch thick and 12 inches long weighs 30 pounds and is worth \$30,000.

HOTEL FINLEY
R. H. Strang, Long Beach: C. C. Toundup in the town of Bierdillev, in the Ukraine. They had carried on banditry for a year and had killed a police chief and a consistency of the constant of the policy of the policy

The Cheerful Cherub Volz Fails To

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The Weather

San Francisco bay region: Fair tonight and Tuesday; log at night;
moderate temperature; moderate
westerly winds.
San Joaquin valley: Fair and
warmer tonight and Tuesday; gentle
rariable winds.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate
emperature. Cloudy or foggy in the
morning.

ning.

uthern California: Fair tonight
Tuesday with fog near coast at
t; moderate temperature; normal
hazard in mountains; gentle
erly winds.
emperatures for Santa Ana and
ity for the 24-hour period ending
a. m. today: Maximum, 81; minn, 63.

Notices of Intention

to Marry

eles.
Roy A. Lowe, 21, and Ina A. Gor-am, 23, both of Tujunga, Thomas D. Meddick, 44, and Holda Commous, 36, both of Los An-

I. Commous, 36, both of Los Angeles.
Otho C. Jordan, 21, Hollywood, and Clizabeth Decker, 19, Arlington.
Henry A. Chaney, 26, and Goldie ohnson, 22, both of Los Angeles.
Maurice A. Powell, 28, and Ruth H. Velson, 22, both of Los Angeles.
Lester W. Dickman, 29, Santa Ana, and Margaret A. Cordis, 24, Verdugo.
Max Feckler, 33, and Sadie Danciger, both of San Diego.
Joseph W. Dailey, 24, and Mable A. Harshberger, 26, both of Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Issued

August 27

Joe Fancher, 29, and Elsie Barlow,
both of Lankershim.
Burl B. Mayo, 18, Henrietta, Texas,
de Ellennora A. Puchert, 16, Ana-

Melvin O. Helsel, 21, and Marion darmack, 23, both of Riverside. Milo M. Holmes, 46, and Ethyl Waddell, 37, both of Huntington

Beach.
James A. Tracy, 31, and Maude M.
Snider, 31, both of Los Angeles.
James A. Steffenson, 29, and Grace
E. Bryden, 19, both of Long Beach.
Juan Martinez, 45, Fullerton, and
Nieves Salas, 37, Stanton.
William H. Rosenthal, 42, and Esther W. Marshall, 29, both of Los

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Youthful happiness is short But later, I'm surprised to find,

Comes a second stronger That grows more deeply in the mind-

Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

-Will hold a picnic supper Tuesday night, August 30, 6:30 o'clock, Huntington Beach. Coffee will be furnished by the committee.

Pythian Sisters-Will hold a benefit card party Tuesday night, August 30, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall. Public invited.

Fraternal Brotherhood-Will meet Tuesday night, August 30, 8 o'clock, El Camino hall. Lady Cantons-Will go to Newport Wednesday afternoon, August 31, where they will be guests of Mrs. Will Marrymee and Mrs. Florence Crawford at Eighteenth and Coast boulevard. Husbands of the members will join them there in the evening when a 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner will be served.

Sedgwick Corps, No. 17-Will meet Thursday after-noon, September 1, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Tustin Pythian Sisters-Al-

truistic circle will picnic Wednesday, August 31 at Newport Beach. Tustin Pythian Sisters— Will meet Thursday night, September 1, 8 o'clock, K. P.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, 1. O. O. F.—Will confer initiatory degree, Thursday, Sept. 1, at 8 p. m.

State Picnic Dates

Oklahoma - Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, Saturday,

September 3 For people 70 years or more old, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, Saturday, Sept. 3.

Local Briefs

Angeles.
Archie J. White, 26, and Trella
Hamilton, both of San Diego.
Leonard Hawk, 23, Oakland, and
Carol Jones, 19, Los Angeles.
Wallace Wimball, 26, and Iona
Hanggie, 20, both of
Jack D. McCoy, 26, and Gertrude
M. Dunn, 24, both of Long Beach.
Taylor J. Hand, 29, and Adda M.
Jobst, 26, both of Long Beach. Mrs Robert Northcross, dean of vomen at the Santa Ana junior college, and her son, Robert, have returned to their home on North Spurgeon street following a summer spent in attending school at the University of California. Mrs. Northcross' mother, Mrs. Hammock, who makes her home here returned early last week from a vacation spent in Los Angeles at tigated by police today. A WORD OF COMFORT
It is much more difficult to rid one's self of bad habits than it is to acquire good ones from the beginning. It is a terrible task to correct the wrong use of the voice, the incorrect pose of the violinist's wrists, and the faulty grip on a golf-club.

Translate these simple illustrations into the language of your soul as you look up into the face of God through your tears. Start right. Believe'in His love. Ask Him for courage and strength to be worthy of the blessings you have known, the memories you cherish and the hopes which uphold you. the home of her son, Dan Ham-

Charles Chamberlain, buyer the Rankin Drygoods store, who underwent an operation last Tuesday at the Santa Ana Valley hospital is reported to be recovering as rapidly as possible.

Jim Schroeder, proprietor of Schroeder's pharmacy, Fourth and Birch street was host yesterday to LEUVANA—Manuel Leuvana, age 31.
passed away August 27, at his
residence 1809½ West Second street.
Services were held at 9 o'clock today at Guadalupe Catholic church,
Third and Grand avenue, under direction of the Harrell Funeral
home. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

Birch street was host yesterday to
the returning members of Company F from Del Monte. As the
boys stepped from the P. E. car
they were escorted into Schroeder's
place where they were treated
to ice cream.

SALDANA—On West Seventeenth street, August 27, Joseph Saldana, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sal-dana. Services were held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home Largest Peach

HARRIS—William R. Harris, aged 81 years, passed away August 27. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, of Mills court. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, tomorrow at 10 a.m. Interment in Santa Anacemetery. The largest peach yet to be brought into the Register to enter caused a stir among peach growers in the county was one en-

ever," Miss Hoffman said,

Alexander.

GRANT—At Costa Mesa. August 27.
1927. Alonza N. Grant, aged 74
years. Funeral services were held
today from the residence at 10 a.
m. with Smith & Tuthill in charge
Interment was in Fairhaven cemehome he passed away.

SEEBER—At the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orvilla Seeber,
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Mrs. W. J.
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erland, we deliver.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many kind friends for their loving sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our bereavement.

F. M. GILBERT.

MR. AND MRS. W. W. GILBERT.

MR. AND MRS. F. H. LOWRY.

Platinum, employed by jewelers for only about 30 years, now is so

Appear In Court Suit

oday in loafing and telling their week-end trips. A. J. Volz, of Anaheim, threw a wrench into the legal machinery, preventing operation for the entire day, when he failed to appear this morning as plaintiff in the only case on the docket. Volz has filed a complaint in which he alleges that due him from the construction of a dwelling for the plaintiff. the court waited

opefully for Volz to appear, the whole morning passed and failed to arrive. Meanwhile lawyers and court officials whiled trying to appear busy. But the burden of doing nothing finally proved to great and are strong for a finally of the highest averages for a proved too great, and, one by one, they disappeared until only the bailiff was left on the job.

the Register, specializes in writing automobile accidents from the beach cities, but because he was

He suffered a concussion of the brain and severe shock when the car in which he was riding, four miles west of Westminster, was struck by a machine driven by W. H. Wise, 2231 East Second street, Long Beach.

The shock probably came when ne was put in a room at the Santa Ana Valley hospital with another accident victim, of whom McGuffin had written about the day before They were friends immediately. According to eye witnesses, Mc Guffin's car was struck by the Wise machine when the Wise car operated on the left side of the road in coming from behind an

other machine. McGuffin's machine was turned around and over, and he taken from the wreck in an un-

conscious condition. He was discharged from the hospital today apparently not seriously hurt, but said he couldn't here today at least temporarily, write the story because what happened Saturday afternoon was all blank as far as he was con-

Wise filed an accident report at the sheriff's office.

erious fires that damaged four fire York within a short time, District houses and four other buildings Attorney Asa Keyes announced. here and in Cambridge were inves- Extradition proceedings are under

The fires appeared to have been started soon after firemen had left Two Are Hurt By at their stations in response to alarms. One of the eight fires caus 000 damage to the Brighton street freight house of the Boston and Maine railroad.

Kerosene soaked rags, chips and paper were found in nearly all the damaged structures. One man was arrested last night, but was released after questioning.

Human Fly Enters L. A. Hotel Rooms

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 .-- A socalled "human fly" burglar, making his way along a window ledge on the sixth floor of a down town hotel, the Alexandria, gained en-Entered Contest hotel, the Alexandria, gained entrance to five rooms and obtained loot valued at several thousand dollars early today, according to police reports.

The prowler, according to investigating officers, evidently took an the unofficial contest which has elevator to the top floor of the hotel and then made his way to the roof, where he doffed his shoes. It

Native Daughter Is Laid To Rest

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 29—Funeral services were held at San Gabriel mission today for Senora Maria de Jesus Lopez, centenarian,

Ukraine Bandits Jailed And Killed

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.-Eighteen

bandits were sentenced to death and executed and prison sentences of varying length were meted out to 28 others, as a result of a roundup in the town of Bierdiliev,

of the Red Fox Orchards association, amounting to \$179,172.98 was Mrs. M. Knowlton has failed to announced today by J. D. Spenpay him \$104 which, he asserts, netta, manager, at Orange. The distribution was

within 22 days after the last of 115 cars making up the second lieved to be a record for payment. The average price per box for the latest pool amounted to \$4.12 cording to Red Fox efficials higher than other second pools out of Orange county.

The total receipts for the pool bring the total of the two pools disposed of at this time to \$319,897.85, all of which has been distributed through Orange county, it was said. About 65 growers in the county participated in the dividends.

The Red Fox orchards announced today that approximately 125 acres had been added to the association since June first by the taking in of new members and that the association was now getting out the principal in one Saturday, this is one story he didn't write.

At that time work on the fourth and final pool will start, it was announced.

"We are highly pleased over the outcome of the second pool," Spennetta said today, "and the mos remarkable feature of it was that the money was distributed 22 days after the last car was shipped. It generally takes six weeks or longer," he said.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.- A world-wide search for Jacob Berman, "financial wizard," of Julian Petroleum fame, was ended with the return of Ben Cohn, chief investigator of the district attorney's office.

According to Cohn, just returned here from York, Berman has vanished pletely and months of effort on the part of police throughout the country has failed to reveal any sw to his hiding place. Cohn returned to Los Angeles way of Sacramento and San

Alex Swanson, former assistant secretary of the Julian company under indictment here, will be brought to Los Angeles from New

Hit, Run Autoist

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29-Struck by a hit and run driver, Tex Roper, 22, a fruit grower, of Penryn, was found in a dying condition near his at omobile today on the main highway in North Sacramento.

A companion, B. Pigott, assistant manager of the Newcastle Fruit exchange, also was seriously injured and was in a dazed condition when passing motorists discovered the wreck. Pigott said the two were on their way to Sacramento when they were struck by another car, which drove on. Roper was taken to Sacramento County hospital, where it was said his injuries would prove fatal.

Chinese Demand Pay of Government

PEKING, Aug. 29 .- "We cannot work on empty stomachs!" cried a crowd of 2000 workmen of the government bureau of printing and engraving when they stormed the director's office in an effor to collect their three months back The dispute was comprompay. The dispute was compromised on a basis of half of one

The Right Breakfast for Workers

Eat Food that Supplies "Balanced" Ration After Night's Fast

IF you feel tired, hungry, "fidgety" hours before lunch, don't jump to the conclusion of poor health. Thousands have unenergetic mornings because they start days with breakfasts lacking in certain food

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But break-fast is a hurried meal, often badly

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder, 65% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the die-

laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning.

Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker. which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats.

High School Men this is the suit you want



two and three button college model in Oxford gray

School Sweaters, Caps, Corduroys, Extra Pants, Wide Belts.

W. A. HUFF CO.

NEW MODES! Sponsoring The Unusual Styles Nov So Smart in Paris

In Paris the note of the moment is smart, snugly-fitting hats made striking by intricacy of line, rich fabrics, and dever detail. Our new Fall models, just received, follow to the last letter this Paris decree,

> Of velvet satin, felt, soleil velours, belting-in lovely Autumn shades.

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stable, as well as a score of citi- Quaker Oats Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

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Rankin's Excellent Chances to Save! Rankin's

Holeproof Silk Boot Hose

A semi-fashioned all silk boot hose; the well known practical hose with the lisle ribbed top. Our regular customers on this hose will be delighted to find this special Month-End price of \$1.39. They are in a good range of popular colors.

Street Floor

Begins Tuesday-Tomorrow



OUR AUGUST

MONTHLY CLEARANCE

Tomorrow and Wednesday

Consisting of odd lots, broken lines, one of a kind; mostly sum-

mer merchandise that must be cleared away to make room for

new fall goods that are arriving daily. Most of the items in this

special selling are those you will need to finish out the warm

Profit by the Savings Listed

Women's Charmeen Coats

Price

Some are in plain styles while others have fur trimmings on the collar, of squirrel,

squirrel belly, sealine, and twin beaver. Selling out the remaining numbers at

weather-and will be useful many days into the fall season.

Two Day's Special Sale

Rayon Bloomers

much higher price. Month-End special at \$1.59.

-Third Floor

Childrens Bloomer Dresses

Month-End clearance of incomplete line of children's bloomer dresses in prints in sizes 2 to 6. In many good patterns of English prints with a touch of hand embroidery. Your

Children's Organdie Bonnets ½ Price

Summer clearance of children's organdie bonnets and wash hats in sizes 2 to 6 years. The remaining ones 1/2 price.

Cloth and Napkins \$ 129 Stamped

54-inch cloth and four napkins, stamped on unbleached in a very attractive basket design. Specially priced, \$1.29.

Attractive Pieces To Be Embroidered ½ Price

Some very attractive pieces to be embroidered in the Pacific package goods, are awaiting your selection for the Month-End Clean-up at just 1/2 price.

Broken Line of 98c Brassieres

These are a splendid buy for the out-size woman-some small sizes included but the greater amount is in large sizes. e-one style in white of the corset cover type. Regular 98c values-Month-End Sale 79c.

Special Lot Pansy Girdles

Very special value in girdles—boned front to support the abdomen; apron back. Come in cotton broche and have four hose supporters. Up to 34 sizes. Excellent value at \$1.00.

Printed Percales, yd. 23c

36-inch English prints and printed percales-both fabrics guaranteed absolutely fast as to color, and comes in a smart array of all the newer patterns and ground colorings. In light, medium and dark grounds. Month-End special yd. 23c

Plain and Figured Rayons, yd.

36-inch plain and figured rayons. Come in a beautiful range of all the most desired colors. Used and very much in demand for dresses and slips. Sold formerly at much higher price. Month-End special, yd. 69c.

Golflex Jersey Dresses Reduced

These practical Jersey dresses of high quality are included in this Month-End Clearance. Broken lot of earlier spring styles, now at very special prices. One and two-piece models.

\$39.50 Dresses \$29.50 \$29.50 Dresses \$22.50

and Sport Frocks Special

Here is an opportunity for you to select a dressy frock of georgette, crepe Elizabeth or Roma, suitable for afternoon or dressy sports wear at splendid saving price. Only a small number, in the season's soft pastel shades and the darker shades of rose. In five specially priced groups: \$22.50, \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50.

Selection of Silk Afternoon Dresses 1/2 Price

Broken line of sizes but still an attractive lot of silk dresses in georgette, satin crepes and canton crepes, both small and large sizes. Formerly \$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$59.50, now at half price.

Sport Blouses \$1.95

Silk Dresses at \$10.75 and

ber of piques. Special at \$10.75 and \$12.75.

Spring Styles in

Children's Coats

RANKIN'S SECOND FLOOR

36 and 40 in. Baronette Satin, yd.

Baronette Satin-the material that is ever practical for lingerie and slips. These come in white, pink, orchid, maise, honey dew, coral, Nile, rose, tan, grey, peach, gobeline, black ,etc. Month-End Sale yd. 79c.

Heavy Venice Laces 50c to \$1.25-1/3 Off

Venice edges and bandings-2 to 5 inches wide. Comes in white, cream and ecru, suitable for collars, cuffs, vestees, etc. Selling during Month-End Sale at 1-3 less as follows:

\$1.00 Values67c 50c Values33c \$1.25 Values85c 75c Values50c

Margot and Oriental Lace Edges ½ Price

Think of the bargain in these attractive laces out of which to make lovely collars, cuffs and trimmings. Two to six inches wide—Two days Month-End Sale at 1/2 price.

One Lot of Trimming Braids 25c to 75c

tractive trimmings for silk and woolens. An excellent chance for the woman who does her own sewing to make a nice saving. Specially priced from 25c

Street Floor

One Lot of Sport Ties 65c to

patterns, stripes and plain colors. Windsor ties in plaids, prints and polka dots from \$1 to \$1.75-1-3 off. An excellent chance to obtain a tie for school wear.

Street Floor

Novelty Bathing Suits Special Bargains in Kerchiefs

Second Floor

\$4.95

These are in grays,

tans, almond green,

blue, navy, black.

\$49.50 Coats\$24.75

\$39.50 Coats\$19.75

Wayne Maid

House Dresses

These are attractive house and porch frocks in pretty check ginghams with

a touch of hand embroidery on them

to help you dress smartly at home.

One very pretty style in coft color prints—both light and dark. Closing

them out now at \$1.95.

Still much keen swimming weather still ahead when you will need a bathing suit. Here you may replenish your need in this line at greatly reduced prices.

\$7.75 Bathing Suits

There is always a need

for lightweight wool

coats; just the right

weight for cool, Fall

1/2 price or as follows:

\$69.50 Coats\$34.75

\$98.50 Coats\$49.25

One Lot of Felt

Hats ½ Price

Smart felts for women and misses to

start the fall season, Smart, chic

felt hats remaining from our earlier

in the season styles, in light shades

including tans, blacks, rose, nile, white, etc. While they last at 1/2

evenings.

reduction.

\$5.95

\$6.75 Bathing

Two-piece Alkonit suits with the These are two-piece Alkonit suits with stripe or plain trunks and plain trunk of color and the top of white. color tops to match. Come in black and white, green and white, orange One-piece style in novelty Jacquard and tan, red and white. The regular \$7.75 suits-Month-End Sale at patterns with some styles being braid trimmed. The \$6.75 suits-now \$4.95.

Miscellaneous Lot, \$3.95 and \$2.95

Broken lines swimming suits in plain colors and novelties. Closing out the small lot at \$3.95 and \$2.95

Second Floor

\$12.75

Formerly priced from \$16.75 to \$19.75. Summer's final clearance of light silk dresses-summer silk prints, plain colors, and small num-

Very Low Price Four Groups

One to two-inch braids; broken pieces of pretty atto 75c; been much higher in price on the piece.

\$1.25 yd.— $\frac{1}{3}$ Off! Only one of a kind, these consist of four-in-hands in floral

Women's Kerchiefs, 4 for.

Pure Irish linen kerchiefs for women: shire hemstitched: 1-16 inch to 3-8 inch hem. Imported quality. Excellent values, 4 for \$1.00.

Print Kerchiefs, 3 \$1 Women's pure Irish linen, hand-blocked prints of fast colors; hand-rolled hems. All shades, different designs. A special purchase brings them at 3 for \$1.

Men's Kerchiefs, 3 for . \$1 Men's all pure Irish linen-shire hemstitched; comes in white only. 1-8 inch hem. Very remarkable values, 3 for

Kerchiefs, 5 for . \$1

REMNANTS

Month-End Sale of Silk

Remnants of crepe de chine, flat crepe, georgette, prints, linings, taffetas, pongee, radium, pussy willow, suede crepe, crepe, dress satins, etc.

Now is the opportune time to take advantage of this remnant sale and pick up some special purchases for the children's school wear. Desirable short lengths at one-third off.

Wash Goods Remnants

Remnants range from one-half to 5 yard lengths-plenty of good dress lengths-just in time to get that wash dress for school. Remnants of gingham, percales, English prints, printed voile, printed Rayons, linings, white goods, nain-sook, longcloth, lingerie materials, A. B. C. buty-chyne and many more. All at 1-3 off the regular price.

Rankin's Month-End Specials of

B/ JAIN BASEMENT

39c BATH TOWEL 3 for \$1.00

Splendid quality Turkish towels, size 23x42-fine and absorbent. They come in all white-also white with colored borders, regular 39c towel-Month-End special at 3 for \$1.00.

MILOSHEEN SLIPS \$1.29

An assortment of costume slips, many in light colors in lain style with good sized hems, and another style with fluted ruffles. Month-End special at \$1.29.

NON-CLING SLIPS 85c

These slips, excellent for practical wear are in a noncling material similar to lingette-cut with extra side fullness. Comes in white, flesh and dark colors. Very special value for fall wear

LINGETTE BLOOMERS, 85c

Well-made bloomers for women in soft quality lingettesome plain, others in self stripe. Comes in white, flesh, and peach, also dark colors. Very low priced at 85c.

RUBBER APRONS, 39c

Good size rubber aprons, many in the Miller brand Excellent to wear while canning. Broken line-one of a kind-while they last at 39c each.

RAYON STEP-INS, 59c

These Rayon step-ins are in the popular French pantie style and come in nile, white, corn, flesh and peach. Reduced greatly to 59c.

29c ENGLISH PRINTS, 23c

Splendid patterns in 36-inch English prints of fast colors. Excellent patterns for women's house dresses and children's school dresses. Special, yard 23c.

35c PRINTED SOISETTE, 29c

32-inch fast color printed soisette for women's and children's attractive frocks. Launders beautifully-special yard 29c.

Bathing Suits Special

in the all wool, Alkonit make -good quality suits. In black, red, etc. Those remaining will be closed out at very great reductions.

\$3.95, now at\$3.45 \$2.95, now at\$2.45 Slippers49c Bathing Caps15e

Bargain

Basement

Use Zemo, the Clean, Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependable treatment for itching torture, that cleanses and soothes the skin. After the first application of Zemo, you will find that Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, and similar skin irritations begin



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For Itching Skin BURGLAR ROBS

vindow. Twelve dollars in cash

was taken but the stock was not

Laguna Beach Dry Goods store but

seemed unable to accomplish his

purpose, the chief of police said.

From the drygoods store the man

made his way to the J. W. Rankin

drug store at the corner of Forest

avenue and Coast boulevard wher

he again entered a window through

\$45 in bills leaving \$12 in dimes

ing Johnson on the case.

Lands 55 Pound

However he made two record-break-

However he mad two record-break-

and nickels.

Leaving the electric store the

the United States, in the singles finals of the eleventh annual New port invitation tournament yesterday, 5-7, 6-3, 9-7, 6-2. By winning Tilden won the secguna Beach experienced its first ond leg on the Newport Casino this week will give two concerts for Zemo banishes most skin irritations. Suna Beach experienced its first unkes the skin soft, clear and burglary since the new municipal burglary since the new municipa Cup. The match was played on a wet

laws went into effect June 22 and slippery court. Rene LaCoste, when the Laguna Beach Electric French Davis Cup player, was in Anaheim, and the second on Thurscompany and the J. W. Rankin the gallery. In the doubles Tilden and Franrug store were entered and \$57 FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS taken from the tills in the two cls Hunter defeated George Lott

jr., of Chicago, and John Doeg, of According to Abe Johnson, La-Santa Monica, Cal., 6-8, 6-2, 6-2, concert at Anahelm at the request guna Beach chief of police, the 6-3. burglar, undoubtedly an amateur, Lott and Doeg played brilliantly and the program will be given at

apparently entered the electric in the first set but were no match the new Greek theater in Anaheim's company store first, forcing his for the two Davis Cup players af- park. way in through the use of a ter that.

Tilden Defeats

Alonso In Race

chisel and pinch bar on a rear burglar attempted to enter the the use of his chosel and pinch

bar. Here he walked off with ing, three persons were recovering Birch park, are anticipated in honman Zabel of this city are assist- today from the effects of the or of the Anaheim musical event.

The excellent success with which

Gordon Wilson, fumigator, who Stingray In Bay was transferring a quantity from communities of Orange county. a drum to a pump. Mrs. M. L. les, who have been spending a week into the yard of her home nearby, will have the honor of opening the Ana. the Skeels cottage on the West was overcome when she went to San Diego county fair, to be held Newport Pool, and enjoying their Wilson's rescue, despite warning in San Diego. At this time all fair first real vacation in eight years of Wilson's fellow workers. Bev-concessions will be closed, and the their restaurant business, erly Johnson, 8, seated in Mrs. but the local hand will be expected with dinner in the evening by a musical program to be presented with dinner in the evening by a musical program to be presented committee from the heard at Anatom to San Diego. We Brush have gone to San Diego. Mr. Bryan Stough's car, was overcome by has particularly enjoyed the fishing the fumes, which drifted 20 feet in a quantity sufficient to render and reports that the best place to catch 'em is off the concrete pier her unconscious. near the Arches, and the best time

s in the evening where the tide is coming in. He spent several even- tackle shops to weigh him and there ings at it and not only caught a were told that he was the second good haul but had some real sport. heaviest on record. The biggest one Friday night the big fellows were ever caught weighed 63 pounds. Mr. months of 1927, safety campaignshark, eight feet long. "Why go to showing satisfactory results. There ing catches, neither one edible, but Catalina? The game fish give just as good sport right here!" said Mr. pound stingray. They cut off his tail Bryan who is coming to Newport less than for the same period last and carried him down to one of the again.

For Newport Cup NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 29-Wiliam T. Tilden defeated Manuel Alonso, second ranking player in

Orange county residents, the first coming Wednesday evening, at day evening, the regular weekly concert at Birch park.

The band is going to give the

D. C. Cianfoni, director of the band, said today that he had developed an elaborate program for the Anaheim concert, and Mayor F. L. Purinton, in a statement to-day, urged that Santa Ana resilents enjoy the concert.

"Santa Ana residents should see what Anaheim has done to provide place for holding concerts and public meetings," the mayor said, commenting on the fact that the Santa Ana council had arranged for the municipal organizaion to give the program.

Enthusiastic throngs of Orange ounty music lovers that have been enjoying the local summer series Victims of cyanide gas poison- presented weekly by the band in The excellent success with which

fumes inhaled Saturday night on the band's present concert series is meeting is evidenced at each The first to fall victim was program by the presence of many music lovers from nearby cities, such as Long Beach and Los Angewas overcome by the gas as he les, as well as various neighboring

The local band will also be featured at the Orange county fair Stough, who had driven her car next week, and on September 13,

FEWER MOTOR DEATHS

York City were killed in automobile accidents during the first six are more motor cars and more





SENATOR ROYAL S. COPELAND

Will A. Martin, Orange, and Roy Peacock, Laguna Beach, were elected president and secretary, evening at Orange county park.

Vice presidents named were F. M. Reafsnyder, Garden Grove; Sig has been actively associated with Salverson, Fullerton; C. C. Sidnam, Anaheim; N. E. West, Laguna Beach, and Carl Mock, Santa

Approximately 200 men and nual session and all were served with dinner in the evening by a heim, with women of the legion auxiliary preparing the meal. Sports featured the afternoon,

one of the principal events being NEW YORK, Aug. 29-Despite a ball game between teams repthe fact that 514 persons in New resenting the north and the south Daviscourt and Jimmy Londos, sections of Orange county, the former winning by a score of 14 to 7. Prizes were given in each of tapered off training today for Bryan's other catch was an oiler ers announce that their efforts are the other events, which included a their match here grand balloon fight, in which 30 night, men were enclosed in a circle slated to meet Joe Stecher, world's pedestrians, yet the fatalities are and a prize given to the last champion on Sept. 14. man in the group emerging from

> ner, Asa Hoffman and Mrs. W. L. out, for an hour without a fall. Salisbury were awarded the honors in the fox trot contest. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyde, Monrovia, Mexican heavyweight, in the "Fiwon first prize in the prize waltz, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Crooke, plasterer, two years ago, has reof Fullerton, were given second nounced the fight game, an enters

> county were Glenn Willaman, sec- rible Turk." retary of the California Real Esdeputy state real estate commis- be George Kotsonaros, Greek sioner; Ed Mertel, Long Beach, heavyweight and movie actor, who representative of the salesmen's returns the mat game after a department of the state association; W. D. Wilson, Santa Monica, committee; Grover Russell, Whittier, vice president of the state association for this district, and Clifton Platt, Pasadena, chairman of the convention committee when Pasadena entertained the convention a few years ago.

Saturday night when their car was hit by a Union Pacific train day and 36 tomorrow will deternear Fullerton.

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near Fullerton. Leslie Hutchins suffered ractured collar bone, his mother, the three professionals eligible to Mrs. C. O. Hutchins, sustained a go to the national professional golfnis sister, Beverly, suffered a Dallas, Texas, late in November. The automobile was carried 150 the defending title holder and also broken arm. All live in Brea.

The car was badly damaged. Failure to see the oncoming train was given as the reason for Bert Wilde, Mortie Dutra and sev-

Jack Britton To Enter Ring Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-Nearing 0 years of age, Jack Britton, exwelterweight champion of the world will open his comeback in the ring tonight at Dexter Park against Georgie Levine.

The New York Athletic commission barred Britton from participation in this state on the ground hat he was too old, but subseuently rescinded the order and ssued him a permit when it was ound that he was physically fit.

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Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 2-6; Missions 6-3.
Oakland, 4-4; Hollywood, 1-2.
Portland, 7-7; Sacramento, 1-2.
Seattle, 5-11; San Francisco, 1-10. NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York. 10: St. Louis, 6. Chicago. 4: Washington, 6. Philadelphia. 9: Detroit, 5. Boston, 6; Cleveland, 5 (11)

United States Senator Samuel Copeland, of New York, is expected to arrive in Santa Ana the latter part of this week, according to word received by Dr. Edmund M. Mills, 2429 Poinsettia avenue, a personal friend of the New York solon.

Senator Copeland is scheduled deliver an address at the annual Labor day picnic to be held by organized labor of Southern California on Monday, September 5, at Rose Hill park, Los Angeles. This and several other engagements may limit his stay in this city, it was intimated, and it is possible that he will not be able to visit Santa Ana until after the Labor day festivities. Senator Copeland is a native of

Michigan. After graduating from the University of Michigan, he took up post graduate work in medicine in England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Belgium. Prior to his election to the United States senate from New York, he served as commissioner of public health and president of the board of health of New York City. Senator Copeland has achieved international renown both as an authority on public health and as Association of Realty Boards at a legislator. Ever since taking his the annual meeting of the organ-ization Saturday afternoon and fied with every progressive move and measure looking toward humanitarian legislation. He also church activities and social welfare

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.-Dick two of the outstanding members of the western wrestling "trust" Wednesday the winner of which is

Two weeks ago the pair wresthe melee with a balloon intact. tled, punched and gouged each At the dance following the din- other, both inside the ring and

Fred Winsor, erstwhile boxing manager and pilot of Tony Fuente, asco" with Fred Fulton, Minnesota "Rasslin' Racket" directing Among guests from outside the Mulhammed, billed as the "Ter-

The turbaned grappier's opponent for his Pacific Coast debut will five months layoff.

WASHING LUN GULI

largest field in the history of the event on the course, the annual Washington State open golf championship tournament got under way his morning at the Fircrest Country club here.

There are several entrants from Three persons were injured California, British Columbia and other outside points.

Thirty-six holes of medal play to-

The first 36 holes will determine possible fracture of the hip, and ers championships to be played at

feet before the train was stopped. winer of this year's Pacific Northwest title. Johnny Junior, Neil Christian,

eral other stars are on hand and make things interesting. Christian in particular seems to be good at this time, having two rounds of 69 over Fircrest recently.

Bon Stein and Chuck Hunter will both be on hand for the amateur which opens on Wednesday with the qualifying round of 36 holes, although it was not sure if either would tee off in the open today.

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that of Miss Edith Gertrude Rog-

ers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Wesley Rogers, and Arno L. Soest,

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Soest of

Garden Grove, which took place

last night at 6 o'clock in the Im-

manuel Evangelical church, Orange,

in the presence of a large group of

The bride is well-known in this

city where she is a frequent guest

of her two grandmothers, Mrs. Mary

I. Rogers, 1010 North Ross street,

and Mrs. Marie L. Axt, 607 East

Walnut street. Several Santa Anans

were among the guests who gather-

ed early at the church to enjoy an

organ recital of appropriate nuptial

music played by Wells Hively, just

returned from extensive musical

Dahlias and asters blazed in rich

profusion on the altar and formed a

rainbow tinted background for the

group surrounding the bride and

strains of the Wedding March from

Miss Rogers was attended by

was of taffeta in pink and silver,

apple green taffeta and her bouquet

was similar to that carried by the

oridal gown of soft ivory satin, com-

pleted by ivory stockings and slen-

der satin pumps. Encircling her hair

was the chaplet of orange blos-

Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and

At Dawning" by Charles Wake-

early hour for an automobile honey-

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from the ranks of Mrs. Hicks'

classmates at Garden Grove high

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a business course. At the time of

her marriage she was a member

of the clerical force at Smart and

Before the pleasant evening

came to a close, the hostess trio

to Mrs. Hicks, the honoree, the

Misses Catherine Kirven, Lillian Helen Knox, Evelyn Lee,

Ruth Ryan, Eleanor Misner, Ruby

Otto, Myrtle Ziegler, Myra Bragg,

Rosemary Thomason, Anna Reid, Dorothy Ransdell, Esther Guyton and Mrs. Birdie Umphress.

Erma Knight,

served ices and cake to guests who included in addition

field Cadman.

Michel and Edwin Rogers.

Miss Muriel Hively, as maid

coom, all taking their places to the

studies in France.

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BY HENRI BENDEL For NEA Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Long be- Announces List of soms first worn by the bridegroom's fore the first smell of burning mother, Mrs. George Soest, at her leaves is in the air this autumn a Mr. Soest was assisted by his momentous question must be debrother, Wilmer Soest, as best man, while Mark Weseloh as head ush-

er, was aided by Messrs. George The marriage rites were conduct- robe trunk?

portunity to express their good of today is "Sophistication." A very lovely floral effect was attained in the club house by the use

of autumn blooms, and tiny roseuds served as favors with the re- her sister sub-debs. freshments of neart and wedding bell centered ices with angelfood and bride's cake. The guests enjoy- time with angelfood and bride's cake. The guest enjoy- time with angelfood and bride's cake. The guest enjoy- time with angelfood and bride's cake. The guest enjoy- time with angelfood and bride's cake. The guest enjoy- time with angelfood and bride's cake. The guest enjoy- time with angelfood and bride's cake. The guest enjoy- time with angelfood and bride's cake. The guest enjoy- time with a guest enjoy- Avoid Ornate Richness beautiful wedding gifts which were later for her to wear outrageously cording secretary; Miss Sophia management of Mrs. Launer and could not join the pleasant gatharranged in the hall of the club-

Hively whose selections included towards modest, simple attire. The variety of frocks needed is parliamentarian.

nected with the Los Angeles question about a dress material that they make the being Donald Smiley, Orange. being too rich or a style too or-Edwards, well-known Orange bank- nate, I choose something else. If er, and former highway commission- one must err in choosing youthful erts of Costa Mesa. clothes, I should advise it be on Among those asked to witness the the side of plainness.

For, if "clothes make the girl"nuptial ceremony, in addition to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and they do-they should be modand Mr. and Mrs. Soest, were Mrs. est and devoid of frills and furbe-Mary I. Rogers, Mrs. Marie L. Axt, lows, for the young at least, so Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Sweet, Mrs. they may act as an encouragement Julia Ebel, of Santa Ana, Mr. and to simple, unaffected, maidenly

Mrs. E. G. Rogers, Riverside, Mr. manners. Next to material and cut, color and Mrs Will Pob, Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hefty, Newport; Mr. and is of prime importance. Certain Mrs. Hubert Fail, Santa Paula, colors are better for youth than Messrs Sol Cohen and Wells Hively. Fresh pinks, blues, yellows, and most browns are good. Sophisticated shades such as chartreuse or the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Loretz, the new raspberry-purples should Messrs. Edwin and Nelson Rogers, be avoided.

and Mark Wesseloh, Orange: Miss If you choose one color for Muriel Hively, Miss Ruth Ellis, Mr. Lusette's fall outfit, you will gain and Mrs. Roman Maahs, Mr. and immeasureably in effectiveness for C. Hellman Mr. and Mrs. Herbert everything will match. Not the Soest, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Soest, same shade, by any means. But, suppose it be russet brown you choose. Hennas will fit in perfeetly, all the bois de rose shades, and beige. For greens, certain blues blend perfectly, and certain tans will tone in well.

I show today what I consider the basis of an outfit for the girl of Watsonville for a visit with rela-Coming from her new home in class-room dress and party frock. and Garden Grove, Mrs. Alma She will need many more dresses, ives and friends in Santa Ana Knight Hicks is being entertained and coats too, but this is a good hospitable fashion. Among re- starting point.

the The coat is brown English tweed, party given for her by the Misses one of the most satisfactory ma-Merle Ryan, Hilda Arkley and terials for school wear. It has Frances Bragg, at the Ryan home youth in its lines and absence of trimming save double patch pocket "Bunco" formed the evening's and collar of kit-fur, which is a amusement, with prizes awarded singularly youthful fur in itself.

Miss Lillian Munz and Mrs. The collar is of conservative size The chief interest of the for the sub-deb's garments should evening centered in the presenta- never be elaborately fur-trimmed. tion to the honores of a basket in fact, I am making velvet eve-of lovely gifts in honor of her ning coats for the young girl this season, without any touches of The guests were drawn largely fur.

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to Loarding school in her ward- ber, Mrs. Albert Launer of Fuller-Frocking the sub-deb is a real ty Federation of Women's clubs, September 7. Walter Loretz, after which the new problem in this day and age of working with her starr of the California Federation, will pay bidden to enjoy an anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Soest hastened to the luxurious silks, chiffons, fine laces has offered a practically completed the California Federation, will pay bidden to enjoy an anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Soest nastened to the luxurious sixs, emilions, the latest a practically complete a practically complete the southern district a visit in Octor and exquisite artificalities where list of her appointments of chair-the southern district a visit in Octor and exquisite artificalities where list of her appointments of chair-the southern district a visit in Octor and exquisite artificalities where list of her appointments of chair-the southern district a visit in Octor and exquisite artificalities where list of her appointments of chair-the southern district a visit in Octor and exquisite artificalities where list of her appointments of chair-the southern district a visit in Octor and exquisite artificalities where list of her appointments of chair-the southern district a visit in Octor and exquisite artificalities where list of her appointments of chair-the southern district a visit in Octor and exquisite artificalities where list of her appointments of chair-the southern district a visit in Octor and exquisite artificalities where list of her appointments of chair-the southern district a visit in Octor and exquisite artificalities where list of her appointments of chair-the southern district a visit in Octor and exquisite artificalities where list of her appointments of the southern district and the southern district and the southern district artifical the southern district and the southern district artifical the southern district artifi

> clothes - decollettes, for the federation, will form the exe- that all the club women in the summer garden has yielded. instance, for she wants to impress cutive board for the organization county may enjoy this visit of during the coming year. Working their state president. costuming the girl from list, has been Mrs. Joseph Thurs- things in store for the Orange Tanner of Los Angeles, and Dr exaggerated clothes, if her taste Burdorf, Fullerton, corresponding her board, an unusually interesting ering. is no better. But while she is still secretary; Miss Alice Plummer, year is being anticipated.

Everything was being made in which ter's and mother's. There must be readiness for the first executive To date, the list includes Amerisports clothes and dancing gowns will be held on Wednesday, Sep- H. N. White, Anaheim; communiearly nour for an automobile honey-moon trip, the latter traveling in and of course outer garments as tember 7, at the Costa Mesa Wolfer and the course outer garments as the costa Mesa Wolfer and the course outer garments as the costa Mesa Wolfer and the costa Mesa Wolfer and the course outer garments as the costa Mesa Wolfer and the costa Mesa Wolfer an ming. They will make their home in Condon Condo Condon Condon Condon Condon Condon Con in Garden Grove where Mr. Soest is and in their materials that little business and an informal discusport Beach. dister's differ.

First of all, there must always

Sion of club problems, and Mrs.

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> already looking forward with keen Harry Sears, Anaheim interest to October 28, the date of Conservation of Natural Resemi-annual county conven- sources: trees, birds and wild life,

White, of Indianapolis, Ind., first of the General Federation, will be the speaker. The place at which ton, president of the Orange Coun-meeting to be held in Costa Mesa, Bowers.

the wedding guests were given op- ever one looks. The whole tone men for different county depart- tober, and will be entertained by These with the presidents of the ber 3. The Anaheim club will probably insist on what she calls various county clubs affiliated with hold open house on that day, so hosts, and the flowers which their

There is plenty of time Mrs. Donald Smiley, Orange Te- ing season, and under the capable been called to Pennsylvania and

An informal musical program included vocal solos by Miss Muriel Hively whose selections included and landmarks, and literature, classroom dresses, dinner frocks, board meeting of the year, which can Citizenship: citizenship, Mrs.

Club-women over the county are Sayles, Brea; motion pictures, Mrs.

tion, when Mrs. Edward Franklin Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Laguna

Orange.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred vice president of the General Fed. Heim on Newhope Road, has been eration of Womens clubs, and who the scene of many friendly hoswill probably be the next president pitalities ever since its establishment shortly after the marriage last spring of Mr. Hein and Miss Cleo Bowers, and the latest was "What shall Lusette take back ening of the club year in Septemother details of the program will the week complimenting Mrs.

Mrs. W. W. Green, president of a few of her close friends were accompaniment of the lovely linments and standing committees. the Anaheim Ebell club on Octo- ens, china and silver which were among the wedding gifts of

Covers were laid for Mr. Mrs. Hein, Mr. and Mrs. C. There are many other good Bowers, Prof. and Mrs. W.

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The entire county of Orange is mas giving, Dunkin said. solidly back of the exhibition this year as evidenced by the fact that practically every city and town has announced a candidate for the dahlia queen contest which is an an

nual feature of the show.

Between 500 and 1000 entries are expected in the show this year or fully fifty percent more than last year and due to the impetus to dahlia culture in the county since the inauguration of the show, some of the rarest specimens of dahlias ever exhibited in California are expected to be placed on display, it was predicted by those fostering the

show. Nearly 60 prizes will be offered in the show this year, these to be in cash, valuable dahlia bulbs, and ribbons. The show will open at 2 p. day at 10:45 a. m., having spent m. and following the judging an elaborate program of Spanish motif two weeks at Del Monte. at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The members of the summer col- stamps was of interest to all. ony of Newport Beach who have been adopted into the church family of the Community Methodist church during their vacations, expressed their appreciation of the pressed their appreciation of the Just ask Private Keightley how friendliness received by giving a concert in the church Friday evening and turned over to the church guard on the head with a broom. ning and turned over to the church treasurer \$55.50, the proceeds of a silver collection in which this ap-preciation was given tangible and preciation was given tangible and

the Rev. W. H. Stockton, calls them. The ushers and reception boys spent several hours huntcommittee were out-of-town peo-ple, and Miss Harriet Beckwith, of Redlands, as chairman, saw to the advertising and decorating of the advertising and decorating of the church, as well as arranging the bivouac flys backwards. Any of the boys can tell you why. In spreading the word of the un-

ing room only" night. ard, musicians and readers of un- Monte. usually fine caliber being among | Company F was known throughthe guests. An interesting feature out the camp as the was the number of neighboring which fed best. This was made towns which were represented possible through the donations

Edward Burns, Santa Ana, accom- additional, First National Bank; panied by Mrs. Briggs, Newport \$3, directors of Y. M. C. A.; \$2.50 Beach; reading, Miss Veima Hoop-er, Redlands; trio, cello, flute and We also wish to thank The Regpiano, Edward Burns, Santa Ana, ister for the hearty co-operation and Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Newport it has given us in the past Beach; soprano solo, Mrs. Patton, Orange; mixed quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald and Mr. and Mrs. Holzgrafe, Santa Ana; reading, Miss Ruth Greenwald, Santa Ana; vocal solos, Miss Dornton, Riverothy and Helen Lutz, Santa Ana, transferred from Ventura, where accompanied by Miss Florence he has been working for several months, to Atwood. wald, Mrs. Holzgrafe and Mrs. Long Beach, who are on their way Gummel, Santa Ana; vocal soles, to Milo, Iowa, stopped in Orange Mrs. Patton, Orange; reading, Miss over night with Mrs. A. C. Epley, Velma Hooper, Redlands.

NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., Aug. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howell, of Los Angeles, are spending the tion in San Diego, where she visit-week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield ed relatives and friends. in the Skeels cottage on the West Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruoof, of Hunt-Nefport pool.

family, of Corona, and Mrs. Key's visited at the home of C. C. Bonemother, Mrs. C. A. Vedder, of Tex-brake yesterday afternoon. as, have returned to Corona after an enjoyable two weeks' vacation of several weeks in Orange. She

from a short visit with Santa Ana this winter. relatives.

ning in the church auditorium, week-end visitors at the home of with the business session preceded Mrs. W. J. Rice, 362 South Shaffer by a supper. Dr. Clyde M. Crist, street. district superintendent, will be present and annual reports of the work in this parish will be given horn and glass are included in a by the pastor and the heads of collection of 711 specimens of this each department. Supper will be instrument made by a Cincinnati served at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Nancy Marlow has returned to her Newport home after a pleasant vacation sojourn with Long Beach friends at Arrowhead. Mrs. J. A. Woods, of Newport Beach, has received news in a letter from her missionary niece, Mrs. Johnson, that she and her husband and little son expect to return to their mission field in China by the first of next year.

Mr. Johnson is now in the eat making arrangements with church, and Mrs. Johnson and little

son are in Vancouver.

Mrs. Minnie P. Hill, who is spending a month in Santa Ana while her Newport Beach home is rented, spent a day or two at the beach on business recently as th guest of Mrs. Grist at her home on the West Newport pool.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Zant and Miss Bennie Culver, of Hollywood, are spending a month in their cottage at West Newport.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash." Crosley Radio at Gerwings. Adding Machines at Steins.

Rankin Manager Home From East

James F. Dunkin, divisional merchandise manager of the third loor of the Rankin Dry Goods ompany, has just returned from attending the Santa Francisco market week. Orders for some very attractive lines of merchandise consisting of linens, bedding and art goods were placed with the mporters.

making preparations for the event. be in splendid readiness for Christ-

By LT. HUGH K. OSBORN Company F. Orange county's rifle corps, returned home Sun-

Sergeant Matthews could not be coronation of the dahlia queen and found when the order was given awarding of prizes will take place to entrain but after a large green peared and all noticed that a tear had trickled down his dusty face. Capt. Winnans returned to camp at 4 a. m., Saturday. He evidently had made the rounds for he was on the job all that days.

Lieutenant Watters was the restraining influence at camp. He spent his evenings at the Y. M. C. A. and in his tent writing home. NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 29.— His large supply of stationery and

practical form.

Every detail of the program and its arrangements were in the hands

Thursday the regiment started "our guests," as the pastor, out on its yearly bivouac which

usual "treat" so that the church most enjoyable camps that has was crowded and it was a "stand- ever been held and the boys, while glad to return home, never will The program was of high stand- forget the grand two weeks at Del

Redlands, Santa Ana, Riverside from many of the good people of and Orange contributed talent. Santa Ana. We wish again to The program was as follows: thank all for the hearty co-opera-Orchestra, First Evangelical tion shown by this community. church, Santa Ana; cello solos, The latest donations were: \$5

ORANGE

ORANGE, Aug. 28.-Harold Moody, who is employed by the Standard Oil company, has been Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, of

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Thompson, of Seal Beach, visited in Orange yesterday at the home of Charles E. Spotts and Mrs. M. B. Thompson Miss Thelma Dugan returned yesterday from a two weeks vaca-

ington Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Key and Arthur Hesse, of Los Angeles,

Mrs. Alfred Smith has returned will attend school in San Gabriel Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rice, of

The fourth quarterly conference Montrose, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rice, of Montrose, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rice, of the Newport Beach Community of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. church will be held Thurslay eve-

> Flutes made of gold, jade, a ram's professor.

By Today's Class Ads

Laundered sugar sacks, 75c per dozen.

11/2 acres with 5-room house, good orchard with fruit trees all bearing. Close to Will give good school. terms.

Good milk goat for sale. 5-room modern home, splendid location, for rent.

21/2 or 5 acres San Diego; good soil, plenty water, frostless district. Only

ty) District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

204 West Fourth Street

The school of instruction met rith instant success and attracted the attention of the state officers Mrs. Margaretta Willis Reeve, national president, felt this organization. tion of the school to be the most struction for Parent-Teacher offi- Teacher activities since the in- through one of the extensive Arbut was glad to have placed or-

Teacher work can be taught by

Mrs. Earl Morris, of Santa Ana, in

1923 while she was district presi-

dent of the Orange county district

organization, Mrs. Beisel declared.

A London bus inspector in Piccadilly has learned five foreign languages in order to direct visitors The idea of an institute or school Danish to the French, Dutch, Gerof instruction, in which the ideals, man, Spanish and Italian he alobjectives, and methods of Parent- ready speaks.

Santa Ana

methods similar to that used in training teachers, originated with

ated the idea in the state program.

important addition to Parent- parentage, Baghdigian went ders sufficiently far in advance to High School on Saturday Santon by making the school of instance to the American philosophy of High School on Saturday, Septem- by making the school of instruc- while thousands of others were left ber 17, has gained state and na- tion a recognized unit in the na- to die. Six months later the Turks were planning a second massacre to the entire human race. His lecwere planning a second massacre to the entire human race. His lectures here doubtless will prove of Parsons said it is to be an all day interest. with his nephew, he was secreted interest. into the home of savages in the mountains of Asia Minor, in order to save them from the Turks. He was successful in his escape and a few years later found him

self in America, a frail boy, with

"Today," says Baghdigian, have a different story to tell." He is a graduate of some of our best educational institutions and has had wide and successful experience in business, newspaper and chamber of commerce Bagdasar Krikor Baghdigian, who He speaks perfect English. Ameri-

has seen many immigrants tonight tells a singular story of few of them have endured the tragedy and had the obstacles to Born in Armenia of a well-to-do overcome that Baghdigian has. He is the author of a number of life will, some day, bring freedom

practically no knowledge of Eng-

ish and 93 cents in his pockets.

A correct hat for every woman and every occasion at Mme. Marie Louise, 419 North Broadway.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

ifornia confessing to having trodden this mundane sphere for 70 sewing, with a pot-luck dinne years or more are to have their inn- served at the noon hour. ing in an annual picnic to be held at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, on Saturday, September 3, according to H. Parsons, secretary of the Fed-

eration of State Societies. Pointing out that it will be the sixteenth annual event of the asand a program following.

"It is intended for those over 70 but any one needing help to carry a dinner basket may bring along someone to help him," the secretary

Officers Of Aid Body Re-elected

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 29 .-general meeting of all sections of the Ladies' Aid society was hel at the Methodist Episcopal chure

Mrs. J. A. Arkley presided over the business session in the afternoon. An election of officers wa word received here today, from C. held, with officers re-elected for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Mrs. J. O. Arkley; vice president, Mrs. A. F. Mills; secretary, Mrs. F. M. Reafsnyder; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Chaffee.

Plans were riscussed for the Sunset social to be held in Septer-

Crosley Radio at Gerwings. Rubber Stamps at Stein's.

OF MONTH SALE

Tuesday and Wednesday

TWO DAYS

Two wonderful days of Bargains. All remaining Late Summer Apparel to be sold at once. We neither look at their cost nor their value.

THEY'RE MARKED TO GO! You'll wonder how such values are possible. None should stay away. Be here early. Extra salespeople to wait on you promptly. No phone orders. Come!

\$15 Silk Dresses \$6.95

It is almost unbelievable that you can buy such lovely dresses for \$6.95. Such good styles as you'll agree the minute you see them. Be here when the door opens.

\$35 Silk Dresses

Magnificent dresses of black and colored georgette with

\$6.50 Large Dresses

Becoming styles for large women in hand-some printed wash silks. \$395 Floral designs,

\$15 Party Frocks

One of the biggest surprises of the sale. Exquisite silk dresses in rose, yellow and white for evening and party wear.

\$19.50 White Coats

Fashionable coats of silk and \$895 collars. Silk lined.

Fine diagonal and basket weaves. Some with fur collars. Others strictly tailored models.

\$35 Charmeen Coats

Extremely good. Colored Charmeen coats with beautiful fur collars and finely

\$8.95 to \$10.95

Flannel Jackets

In navy, pink, \$695 white, and blue

and white stripes.

Very classy.

\$25 Sport Coats

\$30 White Coats

Lovely wool mix-tures. Tailored collars and cuffs. Belted or straight

\$15 to \$25 COATS

again—there's no doubt you'll be here early. Splen-Read the heading



\$3.95 and \$4.95 Sweaters

slip over

styles. They may last an hour but no

\$7.95 Sweaters **\$2**95

All-wool coat styles. They'll be snapped up like hot cakes.

\$4.95

or sport wear.

Silk Teddies

\$19.50 Coats

\$1195

Fine coats in many styles and color

combinations. Fur collars. Street

Beautifully tailored styles, others with dainty lace trimming or hand embroidered. Colors: peach, apple green, maize, orchid, rose, pink and blue. Other bargains in silk underwear, not listed here.



\$1.00 Silk Hose

From one of the best manufacturers in the United States, but because they failed to pass their most rigid examination, we cannot mention his name.

The imperfections are so slight you cannot find them.

So here they are-lovely sheer silk stockings in all the wanted

\$4.95 Silk Skirts Heavy silk crepe skirts, with white, silk bodice top.

\$8.00 to \$10.95

Flannel Skirts skirts in blue, tan, green and white.

Pleated styles.

Big Reductions on New Fall Garments Copies of Higher Priced Models Show the Latest Styles and Colors.



\$14.95 Coats and Dresses

All ready for the End of Month Sale. Lovely new Fall styles in both dresses and coats at a saving of nearly \$5 on each garment. It is such values as these that will make this sale a record breaker.

\$19.95 Coats and Dresses

You'll be surprised at the fine quality of materials that go into these superior dresses and coats. The workmanship, too, is of the best. And the styles are right down to the minute. You can figure out the savings for yourself.



Smart Shop-The House of Values-204 W. 4th St., Santa Ana

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1927

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City Manager Collier to Install Meter Plan and Save \$11,000 Per Year

ESTIMATES MADE BY CITY ENGINEER

Santa Ana's ornamental street lighting system, to be operated on an entirely new plan during the year 1927-28, will be less expensive than ever before ,according to Clyde Jenken, city engineer. The new plan will save the city approximately \$11,000 per year. Under the flat rate plan, which the city has paid during years in the past and which is being abol-

ished for the one meter rate plan,

the lighting costs would amount to

approximately \$25,802 this year. The new one meter plan reduce city paid the Southern California teacher officials, and others conpany so much per lamp per month and the Edison company replaced broken lights and paid all expenses. Under the new teacher, school trustees, parent-teacher officials, and others condition to the longest motor tour on record in Santa Ana this summer, Mr. teacher officials, and others condition to their friends to their friends to receive their letter of appreciation. These people will and Mrs. H. G. Duckett, of Tustin, outlined to their friends to receive their letter of appreciation. These people will and Mrs. H. G. Duckett, of Tustin, outlined to their friends to day a trip on which they traveled manual of the public schools of this cost to approximately \$14,763. pany replaced broken lights and in pantal of the public schools of 10,000 miles and passed through plan, which already is in operation, the city will pay its own workmen and make its own repairs, and pay only for the actual parts, and pay only for the actual try. The greater portion of the seatern cities.

HERE'S QUADRUPLE WEDDING



don't hear of many quadruple weddings but here is one Budget This Year Also which three brothers and their sister were married recently at Birmingham, Ala. The principals were Dr. Lelias Kirby who was married Provides for Changing Miss Sean Harms of Anniston; Rev. Otis Kirby whose bride was Miss Katherine Evans of Fairfield; Rev. Taylor Kirby who was married to Miss Lucretia Hope of Birmingham, and Miss Geneva Kirby, Size of Bulbs Nov. 1 bride of Herbert Warner of Jersey City, N. J.

Returning from what is said to

amount of electricity used. Much is to be saved that way, Jenken said.

Jenken's figures on the new plan show an expected expenditure of \$11,703.60 as cost of street lighting during the year under the new plan and he has allowed \$3,060.00 for replacements, \$1200 for broken poles, \$2000 for painting and washing of poles and \$1800

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Which is the last item and the saving the last item and daughter, Miss Ellen lists. It is indeed a land of saving the last item and the saving the That the saving to the city on grant many maintenance may reads a question. Answer former residents of Santa Ana. The policy is even greater.

"Who are the enemies of the Kenton, of Long Beach, who are the enemies of the Kenton, of Long Beach, who are the enemies of the City and at the line money for the city and at the line mone That the saving to the city on lighting and maintenance may —"Every person who strikes at lighting and maintenance may — who are the elicines of Santa Ana. dise, and truly we would all like to stay. California is heaven and that records there showed no same time cutting down on its charge against the woman. even be greater than is figured at this time, was intimated by the breaking the laws that have been able performance throughout the ::Needless to say

Allows Tourist to Pick Orange from Tree and County Is Advertised

It pays to advertise the wonders f Southern California, but the biggest returns of all come from simple generosity and friendliness, according to William Wag-1704 North Main street, who has just received a letter of thanks from a family of Utah tourists turned into California hoosters after stopping at his home for a few moments while on a vacation this summer.

"California is indeed a land of sunshine and flowers, a literal paradise; truly we would all like to stay, California is heaven and heaven is my home," writes E. G. Cherrington, of Bacchus, Utah, in a letter to Wagner.

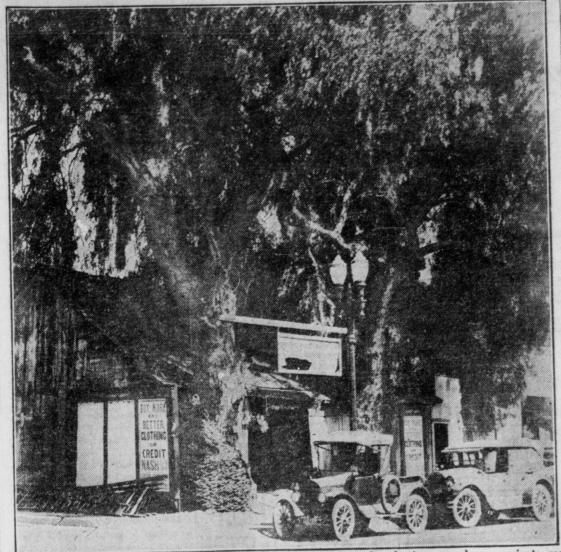
As Wagner tells the story, the family stopped beside his lawn, where orange trees are growing: "Being tourists, I engaged them vere watching the oranges. found they had never had the pleasure of pulling oranges from the trees. I let them help themselves to some oranges and other fruits, all new to them.

"They were delighted. I was surprised to receive their letter

The letter from the Cherrington

Kenton and daughter, Miss Ellen ists. It is indeed a land of sun-::Needless to say, both fruit expenses.

SANTA ANA'S FINEST HOME 50 YEARS AGO



Here is the "finest house in Santa Ana" as it appears today after having served as a private residence, a boarding house, a hotel, a boxing emporium, and finally a blacksmith shop.

Woman Admits Murder But Is Given Release Knoxville, Tenn., about five years

A sale of city owned property jail here. ing and washing of poles and \$1800 national colors are emphasized in for electricity for poles which may be erected during the year. Elimber of the erected during the year. Elimber of the entirely to the which is devoted entirely to the which which does incur expense the office of the Knoxville chief of the which produces no income to the which does incur expense the office of the Knoxville chief of the which which is devoted entirely to the which which which which is devoted entirely to the which w in maintaining, is City Manager

said Mrs. Mendil told them, her on dry farm land near Lingle. The name was Mrs. John Roddy and total will be approximately 20,000 the lived at Daysonia Term Dressed ity property may be disposed of she lived at Devonia, Tenn. Dressed bushels.

the present time, the city man, to the Lindsey home, and trict 10 years ago by Nelson.

manager said, the city is at expense in cleaning the weeds from these little places of the second street woman together on the second street with the second street woman together on the second street with the second street woman together on the second street with the second street woman together on the second street with the second street woman together on the second street with the second street woman together on the second street with the second street woman together on the second street with the second street woman together with the second street with the second st dot a map of Santa Ana = holes in a piece of Swiss

His plans have not been completed entirely and it may be that he will take the money from the sale of some of the lots and use it in cleaning up other city lots, but regardless of the expenditure of the money it will go where the city needs it, and a saving will be made, the city manager intimated.

Collier does not believe that persons throughout the city should clean their lots of weeds, or pay to have it done and the city not take care of its lots, ac cordingly. He wants action along that line immediately, and Collier generally gets it.

STABS BIGGEST CATFISH CRESCENT, Okla., Aug. 29-An ters had left stranded in a pool near the Cimarron River near here, defied fishermen for two weeks But a bather armed with a knife plunged in after it and stabbed it to death. The fish weighed nine pounds, was 5 1-2 feet in length and had a head 18 inches wide.



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electrocuted, Mrs. Sadie Mendil, 28 years old, has been released from W. A. Nelson, proprietor of the California hotel here, today was first white baby born in this city.

taking credit for the introduction of farm methods in the Lingle grandfather to discover the (Wyoming) district that has re-vantages of a home built in this sulted in increasing in 10 years fertile spot. The site was chosen wheat production from five bushels and the house erected. The home an acre to 25 bushels per acre Mrs. Mendil and her husband, a even be greater than is figured at this time, was intimated by the eity engineer, who said that have been greater than is figured at this time, was intimated by the eity engineer, who said that have been giourner.

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Direct Descendant of One Of Santa Ana's First Settlers Tells History

HUGE PEPPER TREES PLANTED IN 1871

Spangler's Old Blacksmith Place Also Was Hotel And Later Boxing Arena

By LOUISE STEPHENSON

Stirred by faint summer breezes which blow over them, the two large pepper trees in front of George Spangler's blacksmith shop on North Sycamore street whisper to each other of all that has happened within their shade since the time they were planted more than half a century ago to shelter "the finest house in Santa Ana," which is today the only blacksmith shop in Santa Ana.

The owner of the "finest house" which was built in 1870, was my grandfather, Robert English, who arrived here in 1869 with his large from Watsonville, where ne had lived for several years folowing a venturesome journey to California from Texas in covered

When he arrived here there was little else than several dilapidated shacks and a few buildings, none of which stand today. One of these small buildings housed the general merchandise store of William Spurgeon, founder of Santa

Mrs. Maria Hill, a daughter of Robert English, and my great aunt, had come to Orange county to live previous to his arrival and she planted the pepper trees in 1871, the year in which her son, Lloyd Hill, was born. Lloyd Hill was the

It took but a short time for my would certainly be considered The connection of the Santa rather crude as houses go today

at neat sums.

Collier said that he already had offers on some of these half lots and that his idea would be to turn the money into a special park fund or some fund whereby some good could be derived.

in men's clothes and with her face blackened, according to her story, she slipped into the Lindsey woman's home and killed her in the increase in the production of the set part. The increase in the production of the direct result of summer fallow practices, a few nights previous she had a few nights previous she had trailed her husband, a traveling method introduced in that distance to the English home of the best part. The increase in the production of the direct result of summer fallow practices, a few nights previous she had trailed her husband, a traveling trailed her husband, a traveling trict 10 years ago by Nelson. "When I first introduced this the strangers had been given their

Here's Something You Ought To Do!

When you go out next time to rub up the nickel or wash the June bugs off the windshield, just pause for a minute before you back out of the

Look at those tires! I don't care if the car is new. Look at them anyway.

REMEMBER—the other night when you stood right up on the brake to keep from running by the boulevard stop?

-when you jammed into the curb while turning around last week?

-you were going to see that the air pressure was right yesterday?

—the broken glass you ran through? -the valve cap you

You wondered if your wheels were running "wobbly," to, when you saw that old can staggering up the road ahead of you?



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'Now, listen! We're open-right here at First

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utes for ordinary inflation and inspection.

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tread, or bruised it, or cut it-or if your brakes

are grabbing or dragging, or a valve is slow-

dime for that attention.

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Fred Parsons

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Niagara Falls and continuing on The national capital, at the party stopped, is an city, Duckett stated while the cemetery at Gettysburg was one of the more interesting With few exceptions, the road

onditions were exceptionally good,

said Duckett. prevailed everywhere east of the Mississippi river, while good gravel roads in the mountain states made bers of the party, who feel fortuate in missing the eastern heat. Mr. and Mrs. Duckett friends in various parts of Inthe same time, the Kenton family was visiting friends in Chialso passed through the Black Hills and stopper near the summer home of President Coolidge, who drove past shortly after the local people had taken lunch.

After congratulating themselves ienced no tire trouble on the road, the party stopped on the return trip as they were leaving Santa Ana canyon last Friday evening, to fix the only puncture of the entire drive. The delay was short, however, and they reached Santa Ana just at nightfall.

TO CHANGE STREET

during the winter months entire action, and the third, a warlights and replacement of glass audience by suddenly springing to

cost of replacing the tion adagio team; pole itself is borne by insurance three other acrobatic teams,

The budget this year also pro-Fourth and East and West Fifth pulchritudinous Miss Bow. streets, to 250 candle-power lights. he change is to be made about ovember 1. Jenken said.

be receiving its revenue for he year and the money necessary for the change will be on hand, where it is not at this time. A total of 344 lamps are to be changed, according to the plans.

Public School Annual Given Out By County

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than those who openly fire upon our flag."

A considerable portion of the ject of morals and manners, in try" starring Renee Adoree is at which connection the county board the Yost Broadway.

of education goes on to say: than here to urge teachers, be- is a case where motion pictures do cause of their immense influence, rise to a fine pictorial and dramadirect or indirect, continually ex- tic art. erted, to keep their own ideals high and make them even higher. she is one of filmdom's leading In general and professional read- stars. ing, in continually seeking the means of culture, the teacher has cinating French personality which

in the following paragraph:

"Civics and history should be form in a difficult part. Mitchell for in a difficult part. Mitchell for in a difficult part. Mitchell for in a difficult part.

the history. On the other hand ing that a good actor can essay done if pupils have been taught Long is the unscrupulous ship capto know their political surround- tain. ings and to appreciate their civic The production as a whole is pupils with the responsibilities as for this going to Irvin Willet, the well as privileges of citizenship man who has made more Lig proof political morality. The dis-cussion of political and social James Oliver Curwood has serv their duties as citizens and can ing in emotional power.

HIDES CARUSO'S REMAINS NAPLES. Aug. 29-Tourists in Naples no longer may view the embalmed body of Enrico Caruso, he great tenor. His tomb had been eft open to the public until photographers tried to take pictures of the interior. A native supersti-

be trained to take an active inter-

est in the problems of social



Scene from, "Back to God's Country," a Universal-Jewel production showing today and tomorrow at the Yost Broadway theater.

Yost theater today and Tuesday.

deeds done in stealth in the dark

During this time and before the

men lived on a mixture of flour,

this horrible deed committed.

TEMPLE THEATER

"Litle Lord Fauntleroy" featur-

ng Mary Pickford was shown for

the first time yesterday at the

Fauntleroy" is one of Miss Pick-

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"Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be

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Claude Gillingwater, the

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fine cast which includes

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ford's best pictures.

She went to the bottom



Clara Bow in the Paramount cicture "Hula" now showing at the

WEST COAST-WALKER

weird Oriental beauty. plan, were and three magnificent specimens of humanity fill the foreground. That is costs the city approxi- Their bodies gleaming in iridescent

which happens about 20 times a Prosper and Maret, a slow moompanies, but nevertheless the Frazer brothers, the De Luxe loses in erection costs. The brothers and Foley and Cummings,

ost to the city is in putting the each seeming to outdo the other, only the watch escaped with their and painting of poles mostly is to nating marplot, Clara Bow in her over her old one and she was used "Hule" Her niquant hich have been installed for two little face is a very mirror of emoyears or longer. Many of these tions, and her grace is paramount, coles are on West Fourth street, especially in the scene in which tween two great flows and her she ventures to exemplify her crew of 16 men were at last forced vides for the changing of the 100- laid in Hawaii, offers an exotic wastes to safety. Only four of them many couples he married Saturcandle-power lights on West atmosphere entirely suitable to the arrived.

She is her usual warmly tempestuous self from her opening beans, prunes and rice, all cooked scene as she basks in a rippling up in the same kettle. This was the ing in her lover's arms.

Haldane,"-very English, very dig- shot them down with a high powstick-our chains.'

Arlette Marchal, recently come to American films from the deed is atoning for it right now used a drop of gasoline French, does some nice work as with a life long sentence in San "Mrs. Bane." Miss DuPont who Quentin hanging over him. at last has divulged the tremendus secret that her name is Patricia, is so-so. Agostino Borgato is excellent as the half-caste who makes it his duty to see that Hula doesn't follow in the steps of the roistering, debauched Calhouns.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER A considerable portion of the An unparalleled beautiful mosaic manual is given over to the sub- of the North, "Back to God's Coun-

Every scene of this spectacular outdoor picture is a cameo-like shown tonight, tomorrow and Wed-"The board can find no more unit in this splendid example of appropriate place in this manual the motion picture art. And here

Renee Adoree again proves that She is a remarkable actmeans of culture, the teacher has a definite duty to herself, to the community in which she works, and to the state that employs duction. cinating French personality which

The value of civics is set forth ing of praise for his successful ef-Robert Frazer is equally deserv aught as allied subjects. Pupils Lewis, whom we have long known get much clearer ideas of civics as a deep-dyed villain, plays a studying concrete examples sympathetic role in this picture can be best supplied from and does astoundingly well, prov-American history can be better any type of characterization. Walter

duties. Civics should inspire triumph of direction with credit It should give them sound notions ductions in his career than possibly

questions in the school room is a ed up a story which is an intensevaluable exercise. Pupils thereby ly dramatic tale of the snow counbetter understanding of try, whirlwind in action and arous-

COMING

Mary Elizabeth Alexander at her home, 1116 French street. Had Mrs. Alexander lived until September she would have been 84 years of

Mrs. Alexander was the widow of prominent

Mrs. Alexander leaves a daugh ter, Mrs. Josephine Druce, and

son, James E. Alexander, assistant postmaster of the Santa Ana post office. Mrs. Alexander was a member of the Baptist church. Funeral services are to be held

morrow morning at 10 o'clock at

POLICE ASKED TO

county yesterday were Orange asked to make a search for R. John Barrymore is the star in W. Glazier, 73, Glendale, who was "The Sea Beast," showing at the county park sometime after o'clock yesterday.

Glazier ate dinner at the park was not found.

six feet in height, weighs 165 pounds and has gray hair, blue eyes and a pale complexion. He was wearing a gray sweater, gray she is still as seaworthy as the day pants and a gray hat.

Judge Andrew Wilson, who for the past two weeks has been acting as city recorder, in the ab-sence of Judge J. F. Talbott, is now justice of the peace of Santa stealthily in the dead of night, and Ana township

and all in soft jade-green makeup. lives. When she was raised again neth Morrison's place on the And on the screen is that farci- another very heavy hull was built justice bench for two weeks, he expedition into the land of eternal for an automobile snows. Once she got caught be-The fact that the story is to walk 800 miles over the frozen day. He refused to state how day, however.

rigged up a tongue for his automo-

T. J. Alexander, long one of Santa Alexander was postmaster of this city from 1898 to 1902, and was a member of Sedgwick

Mrs. Alexander was born at Clifty, Decatur county, Ind. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Alexmoved to Illinois, where, later, Mr. Alexander enlisted in the Union army with an Illinois regiment, Mrs. Alexander returning to her former home in Indiana. After the war was over, the couple lived in Tipton county, where Mr. Alexander was a deputy county treasirer. Later Muncie was their home and it was from Muncie that the family came to Santa Ana in 1887.

PRATT, Kas., Aug. 29—After he had purchased a team of horses to By this time the city will begin stream, until her closing one, bask- trip on which the captain "went work in the harvest fields, W. R. off his nut" and took six men who Faucher found he was unable to Clive Brook is eminently satis- had slightly offended him out on sell the animals. In order to get fying in his role of "Anthony the ice, lined them up, and calmly them home from Oklahoma he nified, and with a chin sufficiently ered rifle. The present mate of the bile, hitched up the horses and strong even for Hula who "loves boat, a Norwegian, actually saw started on a 500-mile drive to Pratt. He arrived, with his wife The captain who committed this and two children, without having

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SANTA ANA SAVES \$10,000 rome, county auditor, announced today. The city accepted the assessed valuation placed on it by the county and paid approximately \$1940 for the assessment and collection service rendered by the county

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cold, children love the pleasant tween San Diego and Newport. disclosed, trustees of the various of taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean port, Abbott lost no time in comport, Abbott lost no t port, Abbott lost no time in com- against declaring any extra non-ing to Santa Ana, where he could days, except those listed in the managed the tay situation for it.

on the San Joaquin ranch, it was mas vacation; April 2 to 6, spring vantages to having a city tax desimilar size. who used it as a boarding house before turning it over to D. F.

as a boxing emporium, one of the state and county funds, according higher than in some other munici- save money whenever it can. as a boking employee state and Los Alamitos, he state the valuation, the tax rate could be scanario for many of became a rendezvous for many of became a rende Santa Ana's citizens.

changed from excellent to very the school year.

50 horses a day were brought there to be shod. Now an average of two a day are shod. Once he employed seven men, now he has only

Yes-the pepper trees have much of which to whisper for it is true that a house has not been built but what they were there to stretch their limbs over the roofs izing barbed wire fences, a culof surrounding buildings in order vert, trees, and bottles, two farmto watch the proceedings. And I ers living near here have conwonder what tales they would tell structed with a minimum of exof days when people slept in hay- pense a two-party telephone line with practical results because

stacks in lieu of hotels. And in 50 years from now, will they objected to the rates of a lothe old trees have seen as great a cal telephone company. change as has taken place in the strung along the fence and over past half century? By then will forest saplings, the line runs airplanes have taken the place of through a mile and a half of pasautomobiles as automobiles have tures and woods to connect the farms of M. Aaseth and N. Almnow taken the place of horses?

made again with a barbed wir No one knows naturally how to fence leading to the Almberg farm stand, sit and walk, says Violet B. house. Marshall, director of the depart- insulators. ment of physical education for The system is practical with women at the University of Cali- two phones and the simplest of fornia, in a pamphlet of announce- signals. ments for women.

Every woman enters college with her physical education as yet incomplete, she says. The stage which each has reached is indicated by the examination given upon entrance, supplemented by motor ability tests during class work. These various tests enable for the jobs this year," says Mrs. her to determine the point which Leslie W. Ganyard, manager of the she has reached in her own phys- alumni bureau of occupations at ical education and demonstrate the the University of California. Two value of steadily improving herself. hundred and twenty-five women Students may reasonably expect and 325 men have applied for to gain certain results through jobs so far. Out of this number physical education, Miss Marshall 350 have work, leaving a great says. It will give a girl more number of unemployed. energy, and the more energy she has the more she will gain from ployment is more scarce this year

This will result in a "well set able to fill all the applications for her college life. up" appearance. Some women board and room jobs, and still has stand and move well and easily, some of them open for men. But while others are poorly poised, most of the students want partawkward and clumsy, says Miss time jobs which will pay them a Marshall. Everyone has to learn definite amount of cash for the how to stand, sit and walk.

tunity to learn a new sport because they are embarrassed by their present leads of their pr and ability. This is the kind of fear that keeps life less interesting Pimples, blackheads, stubborn rashes their present lack of knowledge than it should be. The ability to who enroll on the Berkeley campus play well some one or more of a have been forced to withdraw number of sports may be obtained from college as a result of failing in the Physical Education depart- to find part-time work and of not

having an emergency fund to covment of the university. The last of the results which a er expenses for the first year. student may expect from physical education is "the joy of rhythmic a break in their schooling would activity." Opportunity is given for keep them from obtaining a various forms of dancing. No one lege education, it would be better should be under the delusion that to try and arrange a loan of sufa special talent is needed for folk ficient funds to carry them over or natural and interpretative danc- the first year, Mrs. Ganyard suging. Anyone with a good sense of gests. rhythm may find great joy and A minimum of \$60 a month is increased power of expression required for living expenses while through the developed bodily control which naturally comes through the entrance fees, according movement in response to fine statistics,

should not try to work more than music, Miss Marshall states. Facilities for the attainment of four hours a day outside college the goals of physicial education while taking a full course of are most liberally provided in the study. There are spanew gymnasium. clous rooms for indoor games and sports, for gymnastic and danccious rooms for indoor games and ing, rooms for small groups in corrective and remedial work, lecture rooms and comfortable rooms where students may come to rest

at any time. Three outdoor swimming pools ample locker space, dressing room and shower facilities augment the omfort and convenience of the

physical education students. CHAMP BREATH-HOLDER MIDDLETON, Conn., Aug. 29 -Here's a new freak championship— his district were slow to adopt holding one's breath for 14 minutes the plan, but repeated successes and 2 seconds. E. L. Gaylor jr., in increasing wheat yields by senior at Wesleyan college, accomplished the feat before physicians eral adoption of his practice. recently. He gulped three large breaths of pure oxygen and held the last one for a new record.

Although the city of Santa Ana has neither a tax collector nor an assessor, it received \$541,586.98 in taxes during the past year and saved over \$8000 by letting the county do the work, William C. Je-

suppers, they were told "there is will be advised by the county su-

family left the house, moving out on the San Joaquin ranch, it was sold to a movement of the sessing individually.

Thanksgiving holidays; Sessing individually.

December 19 to January 3, Christ-While there might

STANLEY, Wis., Aug. 29.-Util-

The Aaseth-Almberg line begins

at the former's home with a short length of wire connecting

with the barbed wire fence, along whic hit runs for 40 yards. The

wire leads under a road through a culvert and then overhead by

means of the saplings to the Fred Stoker farm, where connection is

Old bottles are used as

Work Is Scarce

"There are too many students

Mrs. Ganyard states that em-

than for some time past. She was

"No student should come to col-

For the students who feel that

For Wyoming's

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method on my farm 10 years ago.

the average yield of winter wheat was eight bushels and spring

wheat three to five bushels," Nel-

He pointed out that farmers in

summer fallowing resulted in gen-

Kodak Finishing at Stein's.

son said here today.

Grain Product

berg.

right, but Mr. Spangler is of the opinion it will last through its usefulness to him.

Certainly the trees have seen a change come over the blacksmith shop as well as the rest of the town. Since Mr. Spangler has had the old place business has changed from excellent to very into the school year.

to extend the term of the school year valuation and lower tax rate, which could be gained if Santa Ana had in Los Angeles county have the county do their tax collecting. In Los Angeles county do their tax collecting. Money for these cities is deposited in the county treasury and the 32 other communities ould be gained if Santa Ana had its own tax machinery, lies in the fact that newcomers look at the fact that newcomers look at the siferifical remarked, would lead to difficulties with the teachers over the town. Since Mr. Spangler has had the old place business has changed from excellent to very the school year.

MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Symp." A

MOTHER! Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of tween San Diego and Newport. The large county has collected today.

In this connection, it was further they find that it is priced much higher than it is assessed by the Sacramento.

Orange county has collected county. The large county has collected today.

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the "finest house," another daughter of the home was married. This Following is the school calendar cities in the county make their will soon discover, that Santa Ana acre lease close to Placentia and least an extremely low assessments and collections has an extremely low assessments and collections. ter of the home was married. This for the year of 1927-28, as antime it was Margaret, who was married to William Spurgeon. Mrs.

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After my grandfather and his

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Ana.

Lead they must have a higher valthose of other cities, he will find
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was vacation; April 2 to 6, Spring variages to naving a city tax devaction; May 30, school holiday, partment, Jerome believes that the saving effected by the present can be named for the city manmethod offsets anything to be aged tax department, the actual Unless the elementary schools gained by placing the burden on saving gained through county colowner, in 1888.

Unless the elementary schools gained by placing the burden on saving gained through county color to the owner, in 1888.

While the house was still in Jackson's possession, it was used by proposed the possession of the city to the city tax rate is is good business for the city to proposed the city to propose the city to the city to propose the city

The money gathered for the city matter of fact, he added, if a not mean that property owners times a year, Jerome explained. Today the old building is in the school district should declare a would pay less taxes, because the Los Angeles has just decided to ing with Tubach, president of the last stages of repair. After looking it over I am filled with astonishment that it still stands upishment that it still stands ishment that it still stands are calculated in the stands are calculated i

S. Tubach, Santa Ana realtor, as president, and U. H. Jerome estimates that, if the property, because he feels that Planvan, local rancher, as vicenaystack. And many were the accordance with recent legislation has haystacks which were converted into a night's shelter.

One frequent visitor at the Eng-losed today.

the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine

"California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle.

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Ana, where he could days, except those listed in the purpose of school calendar, for the purpose of celebrating events or for attending shows, exhibitions, and the like.

The liver and bowels.

On the other hand, a bonafide purchaser will soon familiarize in the county make their will soon discover, that Santa Ana are lease close to Placentia and the like.

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The liver and bowels.

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Following is the school calendar.

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Following the four purchaser will soon discover, the tax situation for its self. In addition, the same service is over priced.

On the other hand, a bonafide purchaser will soon discov

The new company expects to begin drilling this winter, if market conditions warrant it, he declared. and may start earlier if other wells become too numerous in the territory immediately adjacent to the

terest in 15 wells near Huntington



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\$140 velour living room

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pieces, \$89. \$350 two-piece hand-carved suite in finest mohair; at \$275.

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Spanish design; a special

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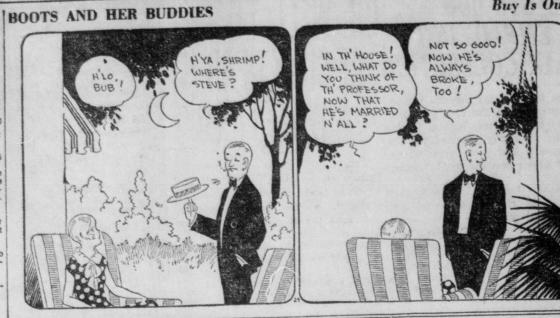
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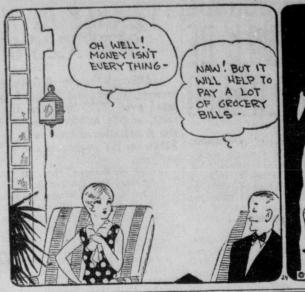
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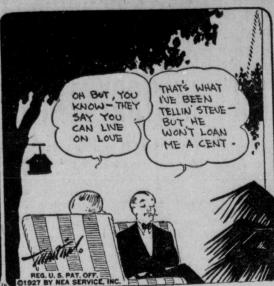
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nesday

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Haircut 35c, Marcel 50c

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Expert Plano Tuning. Player re-pairing Shafer's Music House, Phone 266.

Paperhanging

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Automotive

Autos

Chevrolet Sedan This car looks exceptionally nice. The paint is very good, upholstery and interior show very little wear; mechanically sound. An easy car for a woman to drive—an ideal second car for the home. Investigate this bargain that you can get for \$1.75 if you act quickly. O. A. Haley, Nash Dealer, 415 Bush. Phone 898.

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Ford Sedan

FOR SALE
1922 model 2-door sedan in good
running condition. This is a real
buy for \$60. See it at 311 West
Fifth St. Phone 1280.

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This is one of those famously economical light six sedans. Twenty to twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline; 1000 miles without adding oil. An easy car for a woman to drive because of the Ross steering wheel and Nash four-wheel brakes. This 1926-1927 model car is finished in dark green duco that has the appearance of being new. Mechanically it is in first class condition, having been gone over in our service department. A demonstration will prove its worth. \$225. O. A. Haley. Nash Dealer, 415 Bush. Phone 898.

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New paint: new tires: motor over-

Autos (Continued)

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Autos

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1927 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan 1927 Oakland Landeau Sedan 1926 Oakland Sedan

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1926 Adv. 4 dr. Coupe ... \$1650

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415 Bush St.

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New paint: new tires: motor overbet. Santa Clara and 5th and
Broadway. Phone 41 or 316 W. 5th.

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Dealer, 415 Bush. Phone 898.

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 Sedan
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 Sedan
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 Touring
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 Sedan
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Clark's, 902 No. Main. 1926 Hudson Coach. 1923 Buick Sport. 1927 Dodge Sport. 1923 Maxwell Sport. 1924 Dodge Business Sedan. 1925 Star Roadster.

FOR SALE—1924 grey sport touring Maxwell. Good condition. Less than book. From owner. 1338 So. Broad-11a Trucks, Tractors FOR SALE—Bean tractor, \$25. Cle trac \$40. Both are real buys.

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WANTED—Capable woman of 85 or 40 for housework in modern home, two children. Must be thorough worker. Phone 3054-R.

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WANTED — Solicitor, salary commission. 642 No. Van after 6 p. m. WANTED—Salesmen with cars. Big commission. 642 No. Van Ness. Call after 6 p. m. WANTED—Specialty salesman. Good opportunity. One who can make good on commission basis. 309 East Third. Phone 2525.

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West Highland. Also finished work.

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ENGLISH and Spanish speaking young ex-service man with family, desires steady position, good worker and willing to learn anything. Exp. interpreter, driver and solicitor in different lines. Best of refs. P. L. Otero, Room 5, 2002 W. 5th St. At home after 5 p. m.

YOUNG MAN 18 years, wishes position. Willing to do any kind of work. Can drive car. F, Box 67, Register.

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By Martin 18 Situations Wanted

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503 N. Sycamore. Op. Public Library. Large overstuffed chair, \$12.50; leather davenport, \$27.00; new gas range, heat control, worth \$90, our price \$65; birdseye maple dresser, \$18.50. We have a beautiful 8-piece twin bed ming. set, cheap. We buy for cash, or exchange. Vacuum cleaner for rent. Phone 2054-W.

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Have You \$100 to \$2000

Would 25 per cent per year guaranteed return interest you? Your investment secured by liquidable government inspected securities. Send for free booklet and list of satisfied investors. G, Box 20, Register. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Leading music store. Best city Orange Co. G. Box 18, Register.

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We buy mortgages, trust deeds notes and automobile contracts. Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape.

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22 Wanted To Borrow

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West Coast-Walker Theater Bldg. Santa Ana, Calif.

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A 1st mtge. of \$15,000, 5 years. 7%, on property that is paying 10% on \$36,000. No discount, no bonus. See Harry Barr, 1403 So. Ross.

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27 Horses, Cattle, Goats
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McKinsey, name on mail box.

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About 75 Red and Rock pullets
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PHONE 2854 Clingan's Poultry House

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Houses-Town

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large rooms on large corner, east front lot, paved. Avocado trees, cement cellar, Bargain. Ph. 574-W. new stucco and frame houses, to 7 rooms, well located in Santa Ana. Large walnut trees. Prices \$3500 to \$5500. Cost far more. Equities ranging from \$750 to \$2000, payable monthly \$25 WiTH-OUT INTEREST. R. W. Wood, owner, Mountain View Grove. Newport Road north, R. 1. Box 97-R. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - Nearly

English Stucco For Sale Three bedrooms, tile bath, roomy closets, two tollets, basement, with De Luxe water heater. Beautifully toned walls and woodwork in nonged effect. Arched c illings and openings. Sunny breakfast room, I st class in every way, new. No exchanges. Below cost for one week only.

Edwin A. Baird Room 400 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 3664 or 1874-J.

FOR SALE-Garage house, \$850. Terms. 2026 H. lladay, by owner, Thomas Lauer, Bloomington, Calif. LOOK at this 6 room home. It is a bargain. 325 East Camile.

Rock Bottom Price On fine home in favored northwest residence district, just a mile from Fourth and Main streets. The price is cheap but the property is not. Seven room stucco house, 3 bedrooms; walnut tree, lots of shrubs. Corner lot; paving on both streets fully paid. Buy direct from owner. Terms. Phone 2420-W. FIVE ROOM stucco, priced very low. See owner, 515 E. Chestnut. FOR SALE—Lots in Palmer Square, on South Ross and So, Van Ness, at greatly reduced prices. First Natl. Bank, Trust Dept. (Mr. Chaney).

Foreclosed Sale For next ten days we offer you a fine corner with 6 room modern stucco home, in high class residential section, close in. With all improvements paid. Nice lawn, shrubbery, etc. Automatic sprinkling system. This home sold for \$\$500 two years ago. See this at \$5350, and if you want a home you will buy. Good terms.

John H. Neale Co.

Phop. 1185. 427 No. Sycamore.

Phot. 1165. 427 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—5 room modern gum-finished stucco bungalow. Auto-matic water heater and trays in garage. Easy terms, small pay-ment down, 1225 W. 6th St. Phone 2978 W. J. M. Burchell, 602 W. 6th. FOR SALE—Lots 6 and 8 blk. 304. Huntington Beach. First Natl. Bank, S. A., Trust Dept. (Mr. Chaney). A Home

W. B. Martin, Realtor West Coast-Walker Theater Bidg. Kansas City Journal-Post; Perly Santa Ana, Calif.

Suburban BEAUTIFUL ACRE on West 17th. set to oranges and walnuts. Own-er, 1848 West 17th.

Three Acre Homesite W. B. Martin, Realtor

By Crane 62 Resort Property MOUNTAIN HOME nicely furnished, hardwood floors, rock fireplace, I motorboats, rock landing and float; beautiful view and plenty of shade. Lot 20 Tract 50, Lake Arrowhead. Charles A. Rouse. 842 Third St., San Bernardino.

> Real Estate -For Exchange

66 City Houses and Lots

EXCHANGE new 5 rooms, So. Van Ness, for beach lot or lot equity. Trust deed or what as first payment C. Box 75, Register.

Long Beach for Santa Ana 4 family flat, clear, for residence property in Santa Ana. R. Box 15, Register.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For small business, five room stucco in good location. 1332 West Washington. EXCHANGE—6 room house, close in, large lot. Want smaller place. What have you? Owners only. R., Box 13, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large lot on Golden Hill, Fullerton. Want house in Santa Ana. Owner, 924 West Myrtle St., Santa Ana.

Houses For Sale, Trade We have some wonderful bargains and good terms. Let us show you.

John H. Neale Co.

427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165. F R EXCHANGE—Modern 6 room house, Oakland for Santa Ana or vicinity. 1213 No. Van Ness.

FOR TRADE—Equity in house and lot in walnut grove in Tustin for good sedan car. Inquire at 116 Spurgeon street or write owner, P. O. Herbold, Fallbrook, Calif. FOR EXCHANGE—3 lots in Manitou, Colo., for enclosed car. 525 East Santa Clara.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

EXCHANGE—5-room stucco, double garage, for small acreage, no house, in Santa Ana or vicinity. W. L. Finster, 748 N. Topeka St., Anaheim, Calif. WILL EXCHANGE, with owner, \$5000 equity in 8 room stucco, northeast Pasadena, for Balboa or vicinity. Box 745, Balboa. Phone Newport 744-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in desirable north side lot, for good sedan car. V, Box 25, Register.

Want Orange or Walnut Grove for 2 beautiful apts. houses, Long Beach; one block from Ocean Ave. and Bixby Park. Most wonderful location in town. Income \$500 per month on each building at low rentals. Mtge. \$25,000, Owner will pay off mtge. and tradeclear. Mr. Chapman, 712 Security Bldg., Telephone 639-80, Long Beach, California.

Ana home or business. Have two houses on lot 50x185, 5 room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, etc. 4 room cottage in rear (rented), double garage, cement floor and driveway, lawn sprinkler system, and shrubs. Very desirable location. Owner, W. P. Monroe, 508 No. Market St., Riverside.

My home, north end of city, (unen-cumbered), valued at \$5000 cash, for acreage in Orange county. J. W. Bishop, 434 Court St., San Ber-nardino.

Exchange

TRADES of all kinds. Room 420, Otis Building. FOR EXCHANGE—New house in Glendale; 4 rooms, breakfast nock, bath; lot 50x150; value \$5000. Want Santa Ana same value. See C. E. Lavyring, 810 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Real Estate -Wanted 57a Beach Property

WANTED TO BUY—Beach house or lot, clear Santa Ana lot as part payment, Phone 1039, 415 W. 1st.

59a Country Property Walnut Grove Wanted Wanted best 10 A budded grove \$20,-000 will buy. No trade. Customer waiting. Harris Bros., 503 N. Main.

60a City Houses and Lots WANTED-House to be moved. Pay cash. P. O. Box 324, Costa Mesa. WANTED—6 room furnished house, close in. Sept. 1st to 5th. Permanent. Adults. P. O. Box 32.

WANTED-House and lot actually worth \$5500, here. Will pay \$3000 cash and small house, large lot. clear, worth \$2500 in beautiful Redondo Beach. 620 E. 6th. Ph. 1274.

Legal Notice STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS the Main InThe stockholders of the Main Investment Company, a corporation,
will hold its annual meeting at its
place of business, \$20 North Main
place of business, \$20 North Main
street. Saturday, September 3, 1927,
at 3:00 o'clock p. m.
at 3:00 o'clock p. m.
M. M. MEDLOCK,
President.

DISTINGUISHED MEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29 .--Brilliance was their requirement. Fame was their goal. And from their group, organized upon these principles in 1884 at Would you pay \$4500 for a splendid a room home, less than a block from the new Junior high school building. It sold for \$5750 about a year ago. It's new, modern and up to date. His loss is your gain. See us today. Kansas Clty Star; A. Marshall, veteran newspaper writer with the R. Bennett, once managing editor MUST SELL my 5 room residence of the Chicago Inter-Ocean; the in Huntington Square at once. If interested Phone 1247. owner of the Hutchinson, Kas.,

> All in all, the group produced a major general, a lawyer, a banker, two statesmen, and seven nationally known editors. The young men formed the University Courier Publishing com-

News.

Right on good boulevard, close to santa Ana. Landscaped and in good producing trees. Will trade and take Santa Ana house to apply on purchase price. See and fire William Allen White on West Coast-Walker Theater Bidg. the first newspaper job the Kan-Santa Ana, Calif.

his shoe business in this city.

as treasurer, will discharge the the inland route. duties of assistant secretary in addition to his other office.

Resolutions of condolence were spread over the minutes of the Colo. and Kansas City, Mo. meeting. The meeting was attended by P. G. Beissel, W. E. Wins-George M. Kryhl, G. B. Sprague, Harry L. Hanson and

six boxes of cheap candy, according to a report filed with the cording to a report filed with the sheriff's office.

disturbed.

by breaking a lock on the west door of the building, according to a report filed by Officers Jemison and Elliott, who were the first officers at the place after the robbery.

Hooting Owls On West Fourth St. To Hoot No More

Owls, which for many years have hooted in the vicinity of the 1100 block on West Fourth street, will hoot no more.

J. Kelly, Allen McClure, pound- eling on the Union Pacificmaster, and Earl Lentz went owl hunting this morning. They bagged four.

another trip may be necessary, especially if those left hooted over the killing of the others.

face" variety, Lentz said.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Santa Ana post, American Legion, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight, be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight, according to an announcement made by Jules Markel, com-

The meeting is an important one and all members of the committee are asked to be present.

Police News

J. Watson, 1313 East Third street, a California license.

Inspector Walter P. Greer, of the

21, sailors of San Diego, were lodged in the county jail here yesterday from Brea, where they were arrested with the machine. They probably will be returned to San Diego, today.

John Powers, 31, Santa Ana, was arested Seturday night by Officer A. T. Holmes on a drunk charge. It was the only arrest made by city officers over the week end.

Two youths, one 17 years old and the other 14, were arrested at Cypress Saturday night by Officer Barnett. They are charged with

Mrs. O. S Catland and her daughter, Miss Irene Catland, of 401 Wellington avenue, are spending a week's vacation at Forest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Plavan and the Misses Edith and Wilma Pla-Home Mutual Building and Loan van of Greenville have returned 115 from a six weeks' motor and sea West Fourth street, held this trip and visit to Alaska. They left morning at the association offi- by motor on the coast route and ces, P. G. Beissel, president, was elected manager to succeed O. M. Robbins, who died last week. Beissel, who has been president from Seattle the vessel rescue from Seattle the vessel rescue of and director of the association from lifeboats the passengers of for a number of years, will give the sentire time to the affairs of the concern, having disposed of the concern dispos out all night, were in an exhaust-Other changes made this morn- ed condition, but no lives had ing were as follows: Miss Doris been lost as a result of the acci-Robbins, assistant secretary, pro- dent. The Plavans enjoyed their moted to the position of secretary. visit to Alaska and the motor trip, Harry L. Hanson, now serving and returned from Seattle along

. . . . Miss Gladys Bush of 1503 French Harvey A. Gardner, an official street has returned from Santa of the Orange County Title com- Maria after passing a week of her pany, was elected director to fill vacation there. The remainder of the vacancy created by the death the time was spent in a motor trip to various points.

Resolutions of condolence were adopted by the directors, copies of which were furnished the fammers and the fammers of which were furnished the fammers and the fammers of which were furnished the fammers and the fammers of which were furnished to start on the fammers of the f ily of the deceased and ordered Pacific for a trip to Stratton,

. . . . Mr. and Mrs. N. J Fowler of 2041/2 South Sycamore street returned Saturday evening from a leave soon for an European trip, vacation trip, during which they with Paris and the American Levisited Zion National park, Utah gion convention as the main atand, Yellowstone park, traveling traction, was incentive for a defrom there through Montana and lightful little party at the week's Idaho to Oregon and Washington, close, given by Miss Dorothy Beckwhere they visited many friends. man and Miss Dorothy Thurston, They report fine weather during at the Beckman home on South the trip and the only bad roads in Montana.

ing five cartons of "smokes" and Sycamore street, who are Mr. and especially in a guest prize of

Mrs. C. M. Hoagland of 917 Gar-Herman Zabel, finger print ex- field street has returned from a decorations at the refreshment pert, made an investigation to- visit of two months in Nebraska, hour stressed the idea of voyaging, day. Nothing else in the store was Salt Lake City, Utah, and Colo-Mr. Hoagland, who is in rado. Entrance to the store was made Colorado, will return later.

. . . . George Baxter and his niece, South Main street, have returned Nora Lykke. from a two weeks' tour of the Carmel and Santa Cruz. They report having had a delightful trip.

from Glendale.

the Wurlitzer Music company.

. . . . Miss Gladys Foster of 521 South Cypress street, Orange, left Sat-urday for a trip to Kansas City, Wahlberg were hospitable dinner On orders of City Councilman W. Mo., and Hiawatha, Kansas, trav- hosts Saturday evening, in their

A woman who resides in the neighborhood said owls had been in that vicinity for the past 40 years and that the neighborhood would probably miss the night cries of the birds.

The owls had become a nulsance, it was said. They "hooted" and kept persons awake at night, officers were told.

Lentz admitted after he returned from the hunt that two of the night birds had escaped and that another trip may be necessary, es
Mr. Bakersfield, and Mrs. Charles of Bakersfield of Charles A woman who resides in the of Bakersfield, and Mrs. Charles and the American Legion conven-

novitiate for entrance in the Dom- ents. novitiate for entrance in the Dom-inican Order. Mr Duggan began his religious studies in the east

MUST BE EXAMINED

Regardless of the length of time a person has been driving time a person has been driving an automobile, an applicant for ANNOUNCEMENTS

traffic department.

Heretofore, persons who could (at the corner of Sixth and Garn-produce affidavits to the effect sey streets) at 5:30 o'clock. Charged with grand larceny, in that they had been driving for a period of six months prior to approve the alleged theft of the alleged theft of the connection with the alleged the connection with the con of an automobile, Richard Harold plying for an operator's license, McEachin, 19, and John Gobbons, tests, but from today all persons

Holders of licenses at the present time do not have to take an examination.

The sale by the blackeye morning of four carloads of blackeye beans for September 15 delivered at 4 cents a pound gives indication that the market is strengthening, according to B. W. Jerome, a member of

the pool. The pool controls 100 per cent of the blackeye beans grown in the El Toro district, it was stated.

Threshing is now in progress and many buyers are in the field in anticipation of landing contracts for delivery at stipulated prices. It is un-derstood that prior to today's sale at 4 cents, 3.30 cents was the highest price offered.

Society

Bon Voyage Parties Ocean Trippers

For Miss Lykke Miss Henrietta Lykke, who will

European views were used on Candy and cigaret thieves whisted the grocery store of F. A. whittesley, one mile west of were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fowler of bridge, and the travel motif was apparent in the prizes awarded Mrs. J. H. Daniger, scoring high, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Miss Cynthia Kirven low. Westminster, Saturday night, tak- Mrs. J. R. Fowler of 302 South and Miss Cynthia Kirven, low,

used to adorn the home, but table for not only were the nut-cups in the form of small boats, but each table was centered with a stately ship.

Miss Lykke will be accompanied Mrs. Margaret K, Church, of 606 on the trip by her sister, Miss

Enjoying the hospitality of Miss northern part of the state. Among Beckman and Miss Thurston, were the places visited were Monterey, the former's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Arthur G. Beckman and Mrs. M. I. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. Accompanying them were friends H. Daniger, Mrs. R. S. McGill, the Misses Hattie Belle Wall, Mary Wall, Cynthia Kirven, Amy Smith, G. L. Richardson has accepted Mildred Calkins, Blanche Yokum, a position as office manager for Bernadine Nowlan, and the honoree, Miss Henrietta Lykke,

For Raymond Ellis

home at 619 South Broadway, it

Inother trip may be necessary, especially if those left hooted over the killing of the others.

The owls were of the "monkey ace" variety, Lentz said.

John F. Duggan, brother of James E. Duggan, whose studio is in the Flagg building, left Friage of cloves, favorite remedies age of cloves, favorite remedies for mal de mer, and kindred presents.

TACOMA, Wn., Aug. 29.—Trading ships from the Bering sea are returning from summer trips with the stand the heaviest gunfire.

It is a formidable craft built en-

Of Legion Heads

A special meeting of the exetive committee of the Santa post, American Legion, will held at 7:30 o'clock tonight, cording to an announcement, cording to an announcement, and by Jules Markel, committee of the Santa announcement of the Markel, committee of the Santa announcement of the Santa the northern islands.

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Spare parts can be stored easily trading schooners brought men who bought the tusks of freshly the first provided the morthern islands.

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a driver's test before receiving The congregation of the St. a California license.

Lutheran church will hold a picnic exhausted. The new regulation went into supper tomorrow night at reported the theft of eight rabbits from his place, yesterday. City of it was made by Walter P. of it was made by Walter P. today, and announcement of it was made by Walter P. today, and announcement of the church are expected to be present with full picnic baskets, tion. and they are privileged to ask Greer returned here with the their friends to share the pleasant state traffic department, returned to Santa Ana today from Imperial Valley, where he has been for the past week on business for the past week on business for the past week on business for the department for several days.

Heretofore, persons who could (at the corner of Sixth and Garn-

Parker, Roosevelt's running mate in the 1912 presidential campaign, the stormiest petrel that to marry Bainbridge Colby, forever occupied the governor's chair mer secretary of state. of Louisiana by dint of life-time "I don't care to discuss that," tilling of red southern clay, has been rediscovered in a \$500 farm house in which he has buried himself beyond politics forever and she replied.

AUIUWUDILI INIX

Searching for the picturesque figure, a representative of Farm and Fireside discovered him in his frame cottage, isolated from telephones. radio and telegraph stations, near St. Francisville, La. He was ready with an enthusiastic declaration that "these past four the reporters that "when a woman marries for the first time she wears white, the second time gray, and the third time blue."

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When I come back I will be wearing blue."

The reporters that "when a woman marries for the first time she wears white, the first time she wears w

You And Friends FOUR CARS OF Fire Department Does Dirty Work NOTED SLEUTH WILLOWS, Calif., Aug. 29 .-When there's dirty work to do, somebody's always got to call out

the fire department. That's what happened when a skunk strolled down a street here the other day, scattering pedes-trians in all directions. When the skunk ran into a drain pipe, Walter Graham, assistant fire chief built a fire at the mouth of the pipe. Soon Mr. Skunk's tail appeared at the opening.

has ever known, is dead. Only the "I draw the line," said Graham, against pulling him on out." In- last rites, the final obsequies, restead, he got a shotgun and fired. main to be performed over his un-With the aid of a long stick, he marked tomb, and this will take took the riddled body and cremated it. He was the only one attending the ceremony.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A man in a and literary figure into the strange ong black robe with a colored and uncharted realm of spiritualturban on his head stood in the ism. pulpit of the City Temple and, with his fingers pressed to his ears, uttered a long weird cry. He was the Muezzin of the only confessed. "I was tired of Sherlock Mohammedan mosque in London, Holmes from the begining. It was a calling the faithful to prayer in a type of literature in which I was church—probably the very much interested. It seemed to

first time in years such a thing me that there was a perennial de-More than 3000 persons heard was an easy story to write. It was, has occurred. the call to prayer, but there was besides, an excellent way for a no response. No one produced a prayer rug, threw himself down upon his knees and, facing Mecca.

struggling young man to get a foothold and to get money.

"I was challenged, too, by the upon his knees and, facing Mecca, chanted "Great is Allah."

Christian

Leaders Tell Creeds world religions did expound the by accident or by extraordinary principle of brotherhood held by plained I said to were never their respective creeds. Their aim was world-wide agreement on essentials. This is the first such play fair. The thing must be remeetings held in London.

speakers were announced by Dr. F. W. Norwood, the City Temple was born. I am a scientific man

dhism, a white-haired Hindu, with a message of "love, self-sacrifice mon-place thing I could think of-a and elemination of selfish desire." cloud of cigar smoke. Dr. Sherwood Eddy, of America, urged as the teaching of Christ "You know," Sir Arthur contin-"reconciliation to thy brother, the ued, "Sherlock Holmes has a but with good."

Teachings of Confucius nese Legation, was read in his ab- police, but they are hampered in Confucius "centered in a fulfill- —such as tabulation of the populament of obligations to one's fel- tion—and by their unscientific atlows.

Hinduism insisted on the catholicity of brotherhood.

to others who have not done good Chinese."

Then the natives remembered Paderewski Says don and the south of England the stores of ivory left by their with perhaps a run into Scotland ancestors and began to sink mines on the sites of ancient camps and villages. Each tribe so far has salvaged thousands of dollars worth of the precious material, which still is in perfect condition an operator's license must take an operator's license must take a driver's test before receiving The congregation of the St. exhausted.

Nursery Rhymes;

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Winifred Sackville Stoner, erstwhile infant prodigy, agrees with her mother that nursery rhymes are all wrong but she apparently has no objection to riddles.

The mother and daughter sailed Likes Simple Life on the He De France recently to pursue their search for juvenile NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—John M. genius abroad and the younger

"I wouldn't care to do that,"

"When I come back I will be

C. W. Fuson, 21, 1062 Gladys
Courts, Long Beach, was lodged in the county jail yesterday by C. J. \$70 worth of tires, early this morning, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office.

Charged with possession of liquor, S. Perez, 32, Placentla, was arrested by Officers Buckles and Bleeker, Placentla, Saturday night.

He was lodged in the county jail.

teenth street and Garden Grove to garden \$1000 worth of the street and \$2005,248 was ready with an enthusiastic declaration that "these past four years have been the happiest of automobile accessories, including to that "these past four themselves with that, which automobile accessories, including to wouldn't go back to automobile accessories, including to automobile accessories, including to automobile accessories, including to automobile accessories, including to that "these past four themselves with that, which themselves with that, which is sounded as if it meant a

Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—37 cars of valencias, 3 mixed cars, 1 car grapefruit and 5 lemons sold. Valencia market strong on 100s to 2008—slightly lower on 216s to 252s—easier and lower balance. Lemon market easier and lower. Weather very unfavorable, raining.

Valencias

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Trading today was fairly active with liberal supplies and few price changes. Bilflower apples are slightly lower in the created receipts but other varieties show little change. Pears are about steady. Peaches are slightly stronger with some Elbertas being drawn from storage. Sweet potatoes are temporarily scarce and prices are firm. CROWBOROUGH, England, Aug. 29.-Sherlock Holmes, probably the

signity lower on 2168 to 2328—assie and lower balance. Lemon marke assier and lower. Weather very unfavorable, raining.

Valencias

Scepter OR X \$6.95.
Rooster OR X \$6.95.
Rooster OR X \$6.45.
California Belle OR X \$7.05.
Carmencita NOOR X \$5.05.
Exceptional VCIT X \$8.30.
Mupu VCIT X \$7.20.
Golden W WD X \$6.25.
Blue W WD X \$6.25.
Blue W WD X \$4.05.
Altissimo NOOR X \$8.30.
Shamrock NOOR X \$8.30.
Shamrock NOOR X \$5.75.
President OR X \$9.20.
Senator OR X \$7.40.
Anaheim Supreme NOOR X \$5.95.
Carnival NOOR NOOR X \$5.95.
Carnival NOOR X \$4.85.
Old Mission Fcy CCC \$7.00.
Golden Eagle CCC \$5.25.
Lady Rowena CCC \$5.45.
Gold Finch OR X \$3.30.
Copa-de-Ora OR X \$2.46.
Florencia COV X \$3.40.
Airship FC X \$7.35.
Wm. Tell OR X \$8.90.
Bowman OR X \$6.65.
Robin Hood OR X \$5.75.
Justrite Q X \$2.80.
Pet SD X \$4.05.
Red C COV X \$4.25.
Ornard VCIT X \$6.75.
Seaside VCIT X \$5.86.
Alphabetical OR X \$8.30.
Bird Rocks OR X \$7.10.
Camouflage OR X \$4.25.
Silver Moon ST X \$3.70.
Mardl Gras RH X \$3.36.
Biplane RH X \$1.80.
Montezuma WD X \$4.85.
Altissimo WD X \$4.85.
Shamrock NOOR X \$6.50.
Scepter OR X \$6.60.
Rooster OR X \$6.50.
Scepter OR X \$6.50.
Marsion ST X \$4.10.
Exceptional VCIT X \$5.25.
South Mountain VCIT X \$5.25.
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Senorita ST X \$4.70.
Arre ST X \$4.70.
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Airship FC X \$7.20.

Lemons
L. Co. Selected VC X \$7.45.
Marship FC X \$7.20.

Lemons
L. Co. Selected VC X \$7.45.
L. Co. Looma VC X \$6.00. and busy life. His writings have touched upon nearly every field of literary endeavor. Besides, he is a noted physician, and was at one man Field hospital in South Africa. vestigations of the famous scientist

"I hate the old man," Sir Arthur mand for detective stories, and that

rottenness of the detective story of the day. Detectives in fiction then arrived at their conclusions either Mark Twain OR X \$1.30.

Airship FC X \$7.20.

Lemons
L. Co. Selected VC X \$7.45.
L. Co. Loma VC X \$6.00.

Trail® DM X \$6.50.
Canyon DM X \$5.55.
Silver Moon ST X \$7.25.
Evening Star ST X \$6.05.
Southern Cross ST X \$3.70.
Aristocrat ST X \$6.20.
Lancer ST \$4.95.
Pirate ST X \$3.05.
Alamo FC X \$6.40.
Oriole FC X \$5.05.
Gold Finch OR X \$3.00.
Copa-de-Ora OR X \$3.15.
Transcontinental OR X \$4.00.

"If you have results you must duced to a science, and when the After the call to prayer the results are shown they will surprise people. That is how the idea and a doctor of medicine. One does First came Dr. W. A. de Silva, not muddle about in diseases like

most famous detective the world

place soon with the publication of

"The Case Book of Sherlock

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was in

reflective mood recently when he

commented on the literary character

which has done more to keep Sir

Arthur in the limelight of public at-

tention than any other of the fam-

ous Briton's mind creations. Sir

Arthur has led an extremely active

time senior physician of the Lang-

All this is to say nothing of the in-

Hates Sherlock

But of Sherlock Holmes?

Holmes."

of Ceylon, representative of Bud- the old detectives did in crime. "So I decided on the most com-Police Unscientific

resistance of evil, not with evil, method of detecting crimes which he stands for, and which is treated with much more respect in France The message of Dr. Wei-Chang than in England. I have the ut-Che'n, charge d'affaires at the Chi- most admiration for the English sence. It said the teachings of their work by the lack of facilities titude.

"Now in France, Holmes has Burdwin, India, contended that been taken quite seriously as a inal detective work. There is a de-Dr. Moses Gaster, claiming the partment of the police in Lyons oldest religion for the Jews, said they knew no difference between "I have heard also that part

"I have heard also that part of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tillotson and was to compliment Raymond Ellis who will leave within the week of Bakersfield, and Mrs. Charles and the American Legion convento be the religion of "doing good have even been translated into

BRITAIN PERFECTS SHELL-PROOF PLANE

fortunes in ivory tusks which have been bought from the Eskimos of tirely of steel. Even the wings are of metal. The engine is ar-

Piano Tells Him State Of Health

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. - When Ignace Paderewski, first president of Poland, would know whether his health is as good as ever he goes, not to his doctor for a decision, but to his piano.
"One uses his physical energy

in music," he said before sailing Prefers Riddles in music," he said belove sainting on the Ide De France, "and decline or illness registers nowhere so quickly. When I begin to play

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Sugar, raw, firm; spot \$4.65; refined dull; granulated \$5.75@\$5.90.
Coffee: Rio 7s on spot 13%@13%; Santos 4s 16%@17.

BANK CEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO. \$25,800,000. LOS ANGELES, \$22,721,321.46. PORTLAND, \$7,271,438.27. SEATTLE, \$6,954,222. TACOMA \$2,407.000. OAKLAND, \$2,344.800. SACRAMENTO, \$1,061,452.81. PASADENA, \$823,479.26. SAN DIEGO, \$707,460.45. BERKELEY, \$562,549.

BUILDING PERMITS

L. A. PRODUCE

Onions—Local, Spanish \$1.65@\$1.85

per cwt.
Oranges—Southern, Valencias 150s
and 176s \$7.00@\$7.25; 200s. \$6.75; 216s
\$5.75@\$6.00; 252s \$5.00@\$5.25.
Peaches—All districts, Eibertas 2
@2½c, few best 3c lb., poorer, small, low as 20c lug. Hales best mostly 4½@5½c, smaller 4c lb. Lovelis mostly 2c lb. Yucaipa, Hales, medium size, 4@5c, small 3c per lb.
Pears—California, Bartletts, Lake county, green, mostly 5c lb.; Little Rock, mostly scarred, 4@4½c lb., other districts 3@4c per lb.
Peas—Central Calif., best 6@8c, few 10c, poorer 4@5c per lb.
Pums—Northern, large varieties, mostly 3½@4c lb., overripe, soft, all varieties, 1½@2c per lb.
Potatoes—Carlot sales Saturday: Stockton, sacked Long Whites mostly 3½@4c lb., overripe, soft, all varieties, 1½@2c per lb.
Potatoes—Carlot sales Saturday: Stockton, sacked Long Whites mostly \$1.50@\$1.65; few special brands higher, poorer \$1.50@\$1.65 per sack. Sweet Potatoes—Local, best mostly 9cc @\$1.10, poorer 50@75c per lug.
Watermelons—Local, truck receipts, @\$1.10, poorer 50@75c per lug.
Watermelons—Local, truck receipts,
medium to large, \$15.00@\$16.00, few
\$18.00@\$20.00 per ton, small \$12.00@
\$14.00 per ton.

L. A. STOCKS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—3 cars of va-lencias and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket higher both. Valencias Valencias Airship FC X \$6.75. Golden W WD X \$4.30. Blue W WD X \$4.05. Red Breast MOD \$3.55. Lemons Gold OR X \$5.10. Puritas OR X \$3.90. BOSTON, Aug. 27.—17 cars of oranges and 1 car of lemons sold.

Market easier on valencias—stronger on lemons.

Mother Colony NOOR X \$6.85 and Glendora Home GF X \$4.45 and 3.75.
Carnival NOOR X \$6.60.
Bonded NOOR X \$6.60.
Jameson Q X \$5.45.
Justrite Q X \$3.70.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$5.35 and BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Mother Colony NOOR X \$5.35 and \$6.30.

Whittier WD X \$6.20 and \$6.35.
Pico WD X \$5.20 and 05.55.
La Puente WD X \$4.15.
Half Moon CMB \$6.35.
Corona NATO \$5.50.
Columbia NATO \$5.50.
Columbia NATO \$5.90.
Celebration NOOR X \$4.80.
Royal Knight RH X \$3.80.
Scepter OR X \$7.35 and \$7.20.
Rooster OR X \$6.30 and \$6.55.
California Belle NOOR X \$7.85.
Veritop WD X \$6.70.
Grapefruit
Royal Knight RH X \$3.70.
Standard NATO \$4.60.
Southland Beauties Q X \$2.55.
Justrite Q X \$1.80.
Orchard NATO \$3.60.
Sespe FC X \$8.00.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—11 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market doing better on valencias—strong on lemons.

Valencias

Atlas OR X \$6.30.

Red Breast MOD \$3.95.

Shamrock NOOR X \$5.65.

La Habra NOOR X \$7.35.

Hewes Park OR X \$7.80.

Transcontinental OR X \$6.35.

Montezuma WD X \$4.40.

Veritop WD X \$4.40.

Veritop WD X \$4.70.

Mardi Gras RH X \$3.40.

Silver Cup RH X \$2.75.

Biplane RH X \$3.05.

Reliable NOOR X \$5.55.

Our Selection NOOR X \$5.55.

Our Selection OR X \$6.75.

Garden Grove OR X \$5.50.

Gorgeous NOOR X \$7.25.

Gold Wing NOOR X \$4.70.

Pico WD X \$3.30.

Lemons

Homer Q X \$6.65.

Camel Q X \$6.60.

Shamrock NOOR X \$3.15.

Albion NOOR X \$3.15.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—8 cars of velencias and 1 car of lomnos sold. Market higher on both valencias and

Market higher on both Valencias cemons.

Carmencita NOOR X \$5.60.
Colombo NOOR X \$4.00.
Reliable NOOR X \$5.69.
Sweetheart OR X \$5.25.
Sunflower MOD \$7.00.
Golden Rod MOD \$5.60.
Superior MOD X \$5.60.
Singerior MOD X \$5.60.
Singerior MOD X \$5.40.
Samarkand AFG \$3.50.
Lemons
Gold Stripe IPC T X \$8.20.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—18 cars of oranges and 4 cars of lomons sold. Valencia market opened easier—closed easier and lower on 216s and larger, especially on 216s. Lemon market about steady.

Mupu VCIT X 87.05.
South Mountain VCIT X \$5.80.
Sunflower MOD \$5.05.
Bonded NOOR X \$6.20.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Los Angeles, Aug. 29.—Trading today was fairly active with liberal supplies and few price changes. By Illinower apples are slightly lower it in increased receipts but other varieties show little change. Pears are about steady. Peaches are slightly traditionally stronger with some Elbertas being drawn from storage. Sweet potatoes are temporarily scarce and prices are firm.

Applies— Northern, Gravensteins, mostly ordinary, 3@3½c, few 4c lb., Belle%owers 4½@5c, few 5½c lb. Peddler stock 3@3½c.

Beans—Local, Carisbad, Kentucky Wonders, few best 3½@4c, mostly ordinary, 2½@3c lb., limas 2½@3c per lb.

Cabbage—Local, \$1.00@\$1.25 per cwt.

Cantaloupes—Local, *Tip Tops mostly \$5c@\$1.00, poorer 60@75c crate, Paul Rose 90c@\$1.18. Poorer, small, 60@70c per crate.

Celery—Local, \$2.25@\$2.50, few 42 lb., Shubert Theaters and Kelly Spring-field issues.

Aliled Chemical & Dye, 155%; Allis Allied Chemical & Dye, 155%; Allis Chemical & Dye, 155%; A

ly S5c@\$1.00, poorer \$0@75c crate. Paul Rose 90c@\$1.18. Poorer, small, \$60@70c per crate. Celery—Local, \$2.25@\$2.50, few \$2.75, poorer \$1.75@\$2.00 per crate. Cucumbers—Local, mostly 20@30c per lug.

Eigs—Central Calif., Calimyrnas 60@70c flat, Black Missions 65@85c flat. Brown Turkish 50@65c per flat. Grapefruit—Calif. best brands 64s \$5.75@\$6.00; 80s, \$5.00@\$5.25; 100s \$3.50@\$3.575 box.

Grapes — Bakersfield, Thompson seedless 1½@2c, mostly 1¾c lb., Muscats 2½@3c lb., riblers 3½@4c, few 4½c lb., according to size. Local, Black Hamburgs, Rose of Peru 3c lb. Escondido, Muscats 2½c per lb.

Lemons—Local, special brands 300s Lettuce Northern, mostly 5s, mostly \$2.50@\$2.75, poorer \$1.00@\$1.25 crate.

Onions—Local, Spanish \$1.65@\$1.85

per cwt.

Oranges—Southern, Valencias 150s and 176s \$7.00@\$7.25; 200s, \$6.75; 216s \$5.75@\$6.00; 252s \$5.00@\$5.25.

Peaches—All districts, Elbertas 250 co., 40.75; Crucible Steel Co., 89%.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Cotton closed up 69 to 73 points. Spots 2325.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 2220 2340 2215 2302-07
Dec. 2255 2370 2243 2334-36
Jan. 2253 2368 2245 2334
Mar. 2265 2384 2257 2345-47
May 2280 2390 2265 2354-57
July 2250 2340 2242 2320

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29—Stock exchange bids:

Gilmore Oil Co., 4; Globe Grain pfd., 1004½; Globe Grain com., 79; Gold Dust Mines, 5; Goodyear Tire & Rub. (Cal.) 97; Holly Development 1.47½; Los Angeles Gas pfd., 103; Los Angeles Investment, 2.80; Moreland Motor, pfd., 3½; Moreland Motor, pfd., 3½; Moreland Motor, com., 75; San Joaquin L. & P. 7% pfd., 106½; Shell Union com., 26½; So. Cal. Edison 7% pfd., 25½; So. Cal. Edison 7% pfd., 25½; So. Cal. Edison 6% pfd., 25½; Tom. Reed Gold Mines, 40; Union Oil Associates, 41; Union Oil Calif., 42½; decension of the chicago board of the Chicago board of trade. Wheat opened 1½ to ¾ cents lower, dropping steadily all morning.

The cash market was 2½ to 3 cents lower. Corn opened ¾ to 1 cent lower and was 1½ cent lower. Oats opened lower and worked down) and the remainder of the session. The cash market was 1½ cent lower. Oats opened lower and worked down) and in the control of the chicago board took a decided slump at took a decid LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Butter: Wholesale prices, 46c.
Price to Retailers, 49 to 50c.
Eggs—(Wholesale prices:)
Extras, 34c.
Fresh firsts, 30c.
Case count. 27c.
Medium, 28c.
Smalls, 19c.
Poultry—

Sept. 1195 1200 1195 1200 Rye— Stags, 14c.

Ducklings, 3/2 105, than Pekin, 18c. Old ducks, 3½lbs, and up, 16c. Geese, 25c. Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, Furnished by Orange County Title Co. DEEDS Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 los. and up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 40c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c. Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c. Small tom turkeys under 13 lbs. 15c. Small tom turkeys under 13 lbs. 15c. Squabs, light and heavy, 40c. Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons, 8 lbs, and up, 25c. Rabbits—
Relgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 13c.

Colombo NOOR X \$5.05.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$6.05.
Carnival NOOR X \$4.95.
Shamrock NOOR X \$5.60.
Senator OR X \$6.50.
Defiance ST X \$6.70.
Condor ST X \$4.90.
Blue W WD X \$4.40.
La Habra NOOR X \$5.60.
Airship FC X \$6.50.
Canoga ST X \$3.95.
Mission Play ST X \$6.95.
Twilight ST X \$5.65.
Evangeline MOD \$6.30.
Placentia Girl MOD \$5.20.
Red C COV X \$4.35.
Celebration NOOR X \$5.25.
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Celebration NOOR X \$4.50.
Blue Wing NOOR X \$5.25.
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Sounded NOOR X \$5.25.
Celebration NOOR X \$5.20.
Cougar CV X \$4.35.
Campfire ST X \$4.35.
Campfire ST X \$4.35.
Cat & Try ST X \$3.10.
Lemons
Pet SD X \$6.35.
Golden W WD X \$6.75.
Harmony SD X \$6.95.

pathy with wheat. Cash oats were i cent lower.
At the close wheat was 3¼ to 3% cents under Saturday's closing figured. Corn was 2% to 3% cents lower and oats 1% to 2½ cents lower. Provisions closed unchanged.

Open High Low Close

DEEDS
August 27, 1927
W E Alexander et ux to Otto Naumann et ux Lot 8 Blk 19 Poly Villa
Tr: Lot 5 Blk 8 Pacific Elec Sub.
Otto Naumann et ux to W E Alexander Lot 8 Blk 2 West Broadway Tr. Mercantile Inv Co to Edison Securities Co part Lot 11 Hazards Sub.
Lois Le Baron Avery to Herbert
Markham et ux Lot 20 Blk 102 Hunt Marie (1984 M. 23.75.
Ballane RI X 33.05.
Reliable NOOR X 54.75.
Our Selection NOOR X 54.75.
Garden Grove OR X 54.75.
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Caledonia NOOR X 54.75.
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ous sales of 180 to 200 pound weights at that price \$9.50@\$10.00.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Cattle: Receipts 2000, moderately active; top \$12.00; bulk steers \$8.75-\$9.40; bulk she stock \$6.00.\$7.00.

Hogs: Receipts 1100, slow; top \$12.50; bulk \$12.25-\$12.50.
Sheep: Receipts 300; lambs \$12.50; ewes (no quotation.)

Colombo NOOR X \$5.05.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$6.05.
Carnival NOOR X \$5.60.
Defiance ST X \$6.70.
Condor ST X \$4.90.
Blue W WD X \$4.40.
La Habra NOOR X \$5.60.
Reliable NOOR X \$5.60.
Airship FC X \$6.50.
Canoga ST X \$8.95.
Mission Play ST X \$6.95.
Twilight ST X \$5.65.
Evangeline MOD \$6.30.
Placentia Girl MOD \$5.20.
Red C COV X \$4.30.

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20 Shares of Orange County Investment Corporation

\$15.00 per share

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You Buy

THRIFTY SHOPPERS LCONOMY TUESDA

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Published Every Monday by the Progressive Business Institutions of Santa Ana

Systematic Buying on Tuesday Will Mean Big Saving

At Mrs. Theda Herman 524 Wisteria—Corner Wisteria and Oak. Phone 2608-W.

Belcano

Announcing the establishment of a local representative for Belcano, "The Fountain of Youth brought to your dressing table." High grade facial preparations. Demonstrations by appointment. Pack included.

Salesladies Wanted, Whole or Part Time

At Economy Clothing Store, Dean & Liberman

Tuesday Special

Boys' Tennis Shoes

Buy a pair now before school opens. Just the thing for "Gim."

Economy priced, all sizes Notice-Watch Our Economy Tuesday Specials. "Quality Goods Economically Priced"

At Service Drug Co. 325 West Fourth Street

Tuesday Special

Toilet Tissue

Argonaut Toilet tissue, 150 rolls, regular 10c each, to clear out at 4 for

25c



The Whole Family Interested

The first appearance last week of the "Economy Tuesday" page immediately proved its popularity with "The Register's subscribers.

Many merchants whose special offerings appeared on this page last Monday freely proclaimed its success and willingly agreed to give the residents of Orange County an opportunity to purchase quality merchandise each Tuesday at a saving.

Watch the Register Each Monday!

At the Sample Shop 418 North Sycamore

Tuesday Special

Ladies' Coats

Clearance of 25 spring coats, up to \$35 values, white, silk and sport

At Gibson Studio 415 North Broadway. Phone 1043.

Continued All This Week

Extra Special

Six Photos in Artist Cases, regular \$20.00 per dozen style, \$3.85.

"Master Photographers"

At the New York Store 312-314 North Sycamore Street

Silk Sale

Starts Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. 7500 vards choicest new silks on sale at a fraction of their real value. See Wednesday's Register.

At the Mair Hardware

Tuesday Special

Coaster Wagons

Cannon Ball roller bearing coaster wagons, 14x36, disc wheels, hardwood detachable bodies; all steel below body. Balloon tire, \$6.50; 3-4-inch tire.

One Quart tin fruit cans, 80c doz.

At Oldfield Silk Shop 306 North Main. West Coast Theater Bldg.

Tuesday Special

Printed Silks and Hosiery

40-inch pure silk flat crepe and crepe de chine in neat designs for school and early Fall. Guaranteed washable. Also full fashioned, pure silk hose; lisle hem. Guaranteed to be the best wearing service chiffon stocking made. Tuesday only

\$159

At Sam Hurwitz 212 East Fourth Street

Specials

5 More Days

In which to lay in a supply of men's and boys' suits at a saving of

Kirschbaum and other good makes all go at one-fourth off. Remember our guarantee goes with each purchase.

At Fuller's

Saturday Special

Chicken Day

Our deliciously served chicken dinners each Saturday, all day, are making a big hit. Have you tried them? Every day we serve a refreshing noonday luncheon for shoppers and business men. Evening dinner served from 5 to 8 a la carte.

At the O'Donnell Millinery

401 West Fourth Street

Tuesday Special

Specially Priced

50 Hats-Your Choice

\$350

At the Ladies' & Gents' Custom Tailor 307 North Sycamore Street. Phone 3655-W. S. BARR, Prop.

Tuesday Special



We do cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing. Furs remodeled, alterations. We match pants to any coat.

> Suits steamed, cleaned and pressed for Tuesday

At the Kelley Drug Co. Fourth and Main Streets

Tuesday Special

Cream-Kleenex

One pound I. D. L. Theatrical Cold Cream and one 35c package of Kleenex sanitary cold cream remover. Regular \$1.10 value, both for

At Henry's Cycle Shop 427 West Fourth Street

Tuesday Special

Kiddies

While they last - Sidewalk Bikes, \$12.85. Baby Walkers, regular \$5.75, for Tuesday only

At the Yost Broadway Theater

> Tuesday Special Bargain Matinee

This coupon and 35c admits two persons to see Renee Adoree in "Back to God's County," by James Oliver Curwood, and also the "Nine Songland Maids," an Orpheum headline act, Tuesday matinee, Aug. 30.

Cut Out This Coupon

At Stilwell's Market In Piggly Wiggly Store, 406 West Fourth St.

Good Steak

Tuesday Special

This special for Tuesday only. Watch for our daily bargain specials. It will save you money.

At the Greater Unique 203 West Fourth Street

get one pair for

Tuesday Special Ladies' Hose

Full fashioned silk-to-top hose; regular price \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95. Special for Economy Tuesday. Buy one pair at our regular price and

\$100

At the Alpha Beta Stores

No. 12-Anaheim No. 2-318 West Fourth St. Santa Ana. No. 13-Costa Mesa No. 4—Spurgeon and Fourth
Santa Ana (Has Candy No. 14—First and Bristol.
Santa Ana (Has Candy No. 15—830 South Main St.
And Soda Fountain)
No. 10—Orange
No. 22—Delhi

Canning Supplies

Jelly glasses, per doz.

Limit of 3 doz. to a customer.

At B. J. Chandler Music Stores 426-28 West Fourth-Branch Store, 510 North Main

Tuesday Special

Used Upright Piano

New model case in the favored dark wood. It may be purchased on the Chandler term plan of \$15 down and \$10 per month.

Planos for Rent

Lorane Beauty Shoppe 202 Hill Bldg. 213 E. Fourth St.

weeks for

Two-Day Special

Permanent Wave For Tuesday and Wednesday only we will give a Le Mur permanent

wave and take care of it for two

Gray hair axcepted. Hair-A-Gain scalp and hair shampooauthorized operators

At Yeilding & Grier, Jewelers Formerly With E. B. Smith 317 West Fourth Street

Tuesday Special

Wedding Rings

Covered with 18 karat white gold, a fine assortment of latest designs to choose from; all sizes.

At Grand Central Mercantile Co. Grand Central Market and 115 Broadway.

Tuesday Special

Men's Work Shirts

extra fine cut-extra heavy. Absolutely the best value of its kind in town.



raise havoc with managerial strategy, since so-called inside baseball is good or bad according to the results attained.

Injecting a pinch hitter into the game, thereby causing the removal of some pitcher who is going along well, is one of the tough spots for a manager, particularly if the succeeding pitcher or pitchers fail to

Recently in looking over the mafor league box scores, I noticed two such happenings on the same day, one in the American League, the other in the National. In each instance, the manager played proper baseball but the breaks went against him, making his strategy look bad.

It is a baseball axiom that a team cannot win a ball game no matter how good the pitching un-less there is batting assistance. That is why a maneger often is forced, late in the game, to remove a very effective pitcher in an effort to start a batting rally.

When a manager derricks a pitcher who is going great, he courts disaster if his strategy fails of its objective.

In a certain American League game of a recent date, the home pitcher, despite a wild streak, was getting away in good style, due to his ability to pitch himself out of the holes.

In the tighth inning of the game with one down, the home pitcher walked the next two men. He had done the same thnig twice earlier in the game, but managed to keep the opposition from scor-

The score at the time was 2-2, so the manager of the home team decided this was the spot to yank the starting pitcher, a youngster. He sent his best bet, a veteran star, to the rescue. A hit followed, scoring a run.

In the ninth inning, the visitors staged a rally that netted three runs off the ace of the staff. This made the score 6-2. In the last of the ninth, the home team scored a run, making the final score 6-3.

That evening, no doubt, the manager was soundly toasted for the being argued that the worst the home club would have gotten otherwise would have been a 3-3 tie. . . .

In the other games, a National League contest, two of the pennant contenders were in action. The home team started the game with the star of the staff doing the hurling.

The visiting club made two runs in the first inning, but were blank- Byrd is in the Sally League this ed in the next six sessions. Going year and has shown some real sluginto the last of the seventh the score 2-0 in favor of the visitors, the home team, with the bases filled, discovered it was the pitcher's turn at bat. He was removed for a pinch hitter, who came through with a single.

At the close of the inning, the home team had made three runs and taken the lead 3-2. The manager had played proper baseball by removing the pitcher, regardless of his effectiveness, since there was

a two-run handicap to overcome. He then substituted his next best bet to hold the one run margin, but he failed. Three other pitchers were rushed into the breach in an



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A perfectly tailored suit from Uttley will add to your dressed-up appearance.

The materials and tailoring in Uttley made to your measure suits are always the best. The prices are so reasonable.

\$40 - \$60

THE WARDROBE

117 East Fourth St.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK

MINUTE MOVIES

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FOLKS, I REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE GREAT SERIAL SCHEDULED TO BE RELEASED BY US THIS WEEK HAS BEEN UN-AVOIDABLY E DELAYED!

IN THE FIRST PLACE, ED WHEELAH HAS BEEN TRYING TO SIGN UP A NEW STAR IN TIME TO HAVE HIM APPEAR IN THIS CYCLONIC PICTURE !

NOW, IF ANY OF YOU HAVE EVER TRIED TO SIGN UP A MOVIE STAR YOU CAN APPRECIATE THE ALMOST INSURMOUNTABLE DIFFICULTIES WITH WHICH OUR EFFORTS HAVE BEEN ATTENDED! HOWEVER, FOLKS, THE FINAL CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD TO-DAY !

MR . WHEELAH IS HOPEFUL THAT THE OUTCOME WILL BE SATISFACTORY NOT ONLY TO THE PARTY OF THE FIRST PART, BUT ALSO TO THE PARTY OF THE SECOND PART - NOT TO MENTION THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND THE DEMOCRATIC O PARTY!

I CANNOT TELL YOU MORE AT THIS TIME WE DO NOT CARE TO MAKE THE ACTOR'S NAME PUBLIC UNLESS HE SIGHS WITH US : HE WILL RECEIVE ENOUGH PUBLICITY THEN "

- BUT NO MATTER TO MORROW WILL TELL THE TALE WHAT THE OUTCOME IS , WE WILL PRESENT NEXT WEEK THE SUPREME THRILLER OF ALL TIME "THE GREAT AIR MAIL MYSTERY " - I THANK YOU - THIS IS STATION WMMS, WHEELAN'S MINUTE MOURES' STUDIO, SIGNING OFF UNTIL PURTHER MOTICE !

GOING UP

A future New York Yankee is

.\$350 for the year. He is said to be

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 .- Johnny

Adams, San Bernardino welter-

tonight when he meets Sergeant

attract more than 15,000 boxing

The hout substituted last week

notchers has drawn him the sup-

port of the so-called "wise money,

Years have retarded the speed of

both battlers, but both still pos-

sess the "it" of ringcraft, together

Ritchie arrived here this morning

from San Francisco where he has

been conditioning for the bout. He

state dthat he has paid special at-

tention to his legs, which appear-

ed unsteady here a few weeks ago

when he won from Bobby La Salle

at Hollywood. In the event that

Ritchie's underpinning carries him

at his starting pace through the six rounds, he will favored over

Jimmy Laventhal and Billy At-

kinson, middleweights, are billed

for the special event. Both of these

boys are willing mixers, and the

possibility of a knockout lends fur-

Two four rounders complete the

card scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m.

ing 8-3 against the home team.

with real punching ability.

punching.

dale veteran.

the best outfielder in the league.

ORANGE COUNTY CHAMPIONS WIN FROM EL PATIO GIANTS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH GAME

The Republic Supply company baseball nine, champions of the Orange league belt, today laid away their uniforms until early in the winter, following a 5 to 4 victory yesterday over the El Patio Colored Giants, of Los Angeles. The county champs won 23 out of 24 starts this year, an enviable record for any ball club.

to a 4 and 3 cleaning.

shooting a sterling 79 managed to

Patton with an 84-12-72 played

down to his handicap and won

son won third honors with an

UNION ROCK TEAM

Charles Bustello's Anaheim Ti-

pany baseball nine at Anaheim

yesterday. The game was a thrill-

Parkinson cup.

handicaps.

The El Patio Giants, Los Angeles colored team, proved itself a snappy aggregation yesterday in the game at Huntington Beach and kept Joe Rodgers outfit on its toes all the time. The Republics got off to a good start, knocking across one run in the first inning, another in the second inning and two in the Deitzel, center fielder for the Re-

public boys, found Farley, El Patio twirler, for three safeties in four trips to the plate. One of Deitzel's attempts netted a home run. Simpson, pinch hitter for the colored boys, socked one of Herb Salveson's offerings out of the lot in the ninth inning, scoring two runs ahead of him, but the rally of the Los Angeles boys ended there and so did the ball game.

El Patlo Colored Giants ABRHPOAE ward, 1b Killingsworth, c

Dewey Byrd, 19-year-old youngster purchased for Miller Huggins' club. Republic Supply Co. Daley, 2b ging ability with a mark well above

 $\begin{pmatrix} 4 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 2 & 1 \\ 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}$ second honors while Homer Robin-30 5 7 27 12 4 80-8-72.

Score By Innirgs
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
El Patio Giants. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 -4
Republic Supply. 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 x-5
Republic Supply. 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 x-5 2- V. V. Tubbs third with 96-20-76.

Summary
Home runs—Dietzel. Simpson. 2base hits—L. Daley, Beeson, Guyton,
Walker, Killingsworth. Stolen bases
—Rodgers, Callahan (2), Marshall, Fagan, Struck out—by Salveson 3, by Farley 2. Bases on balls—off Farley, 5. Double plays E. Daley to Callan to Rodgers to Callan, Sacrifice fly —Rodgers Callan. Sharifice fly —Rodgers, Callan. Hit by pitched ball—Conrad. Scorer—Beher, Umpires—Hendricks, Williams.

GANS, FIELDS REST wegiht, getshis big chance under the Kleig lights at Wrigley Field FOR OLYMPIC FIGHT Sammy Baker, soldier battler in the headline bout that is expected to

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Baby for the Baker-Mushy Callahan junior welterweight title battle, when Gans, negro lightweight champion, Callahna, 140-pound champion de- and Jackie Fields, erstwhile 135- gers growled and scratched and the second set. veloped an attack of boils will find pounder, are resting today for their finally took a three to two vicbattle of 10 rounds or less at the tory from the Union Rock comthe fighters meeting at the welterweight poundage, with Baker a probable 10 to 7 favorite at ring Olympic tomorrow night, in which both will enter the ring at catch- er from start to finish. With a possible bout with Joe weights.

Dundee, welterweight champion, Knockout predictions have been for the winner the battle promises t obe fast and filled with heavy issued from both camps, with each while his team mates pounded pin 6-1. prescribed limit.

Gans will be a slight favorite tied up. over Fields through his record of Bracamontes himself brought in lightweight champion, does his second local comeback bid in the semiwindup against Dick Hoppe, Glen-

Leonard," but his decision to abandon giving up weight may the ball game.

Californian off her feet. make that reality in a heavier di-

Herman Auerbach, Salt Lake Perez, pitcher for the Union boys niddleweight, meets Frerry Mack, could only fan two. The Rock

two fisted puncher, in the semi- company team is one of the fast- 6-4. Benny Chavez and Battling Siki

They are featherweights.

Injured Shoulder Slows Up Tunney

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 29.-The chief interest around Gene Tunney's training camp is the champion's slightly stiff right

shoulder. He hasn't had a workout since last effort to check the opposition. Six Thursday, partially because of the runs resulted, the final result be-weather and partially because of his shoulder.

in Sunday's game with the White "The fact that I have a lame Sox. It is easy to imagine what the shoulder has nothing to do with my second guessers did to the home vacation." Tunney said. However it manager that evening, despite the is thought that the champion is takfact that he played proper baseball. ing the injury to his shoulder more Managerial strategy is good or bad seriously than he would have the according to the results.

CHAMPION!



Here is Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., making his first tee shot at get his handicap cut from 8 to 6 Minikahda. Robert emerged from 5 2 1 0 3 1 so his handled out from the tournament as national amagolf balls by capturing the weekly teur go sweepstakes in class A. Dr. M. A. win over Chick Evans.

BULLETIN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 29. of the women's national tennis Newport Harbor's first annual championships today by defeating Dana Point cruise was sailed yes-Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin 6-1, terday under perfect weather con-

scored only two earned points in presented their trophies.

English girl, started the semi-final Cass caught the finish times. Bracamontes on the mound for al tennis championships, by tak-across the finish line at noon with fullback, will be converted into a

for two runs and the game was Fields before his recent invasion er for the Anaheim boys straightwas referred to as a "Second Benny ened one out for a two bagger ened one out for a two bagger in the sixth game and swent the least of the sixth game and swent the large transfer to keep the tackle at the Modesto Junior colline in the fifth game when she was motor sputtering, but only succeding the least of the large transfer to keep the tackle at the Modesto Junior colline in the fifth game when she was beaten at love but she came back the large transfer to the large transfer to the large transfer to the second Benny that his decision to the second Benny that his decision to the large transfer to the large transfer to the second Benny that his decision to the large transfer transfer

throughout.

est the Anaheim Tigers have tied up with this summer and rumors are billed for the special event. of a return game are heard in Ruth 2 Homers Ahead Of Gehrig Place. Castillo was on the receiving end

Babe Ruth made it two up on all-around performance. Next Sunday the Tigers will meet dicap by hitting his 42nd four Coast champion in her class, did

Gehrig made a brace of singles n the same number of tries. Ty Cobb kept his average on the increase with two one base running battle all the way down nois A. C. with 26 points won the hits out of tree attempts. Speaker faild to hit safely in four chances. Hornsby continued idle.

180 .381 Gehrig472 Ruth426 Cobb417

LUMBER COMPANY WILL PLAY BANKERS TONIGHT; BLAUERS, TO MEET PLATTS TOMORROW

The Santa Ana Lumber company indoor baseball team will tangle tonight at Lincoln park with the First National Bank team. The game will have little bearing on league championship, both teams being out to reports the prospects at Orange of the running for the city league pennant. A great deal will depend on the result of tomorrow night's fracas, when the Blauer grocers, leaders of the league, meet the Platt Silvertown boys. The Platts have so good that he today expressed third position cinched, but if they knock the Blauer team over the doubt as to whether several of last grocers will not have any too secure a hold on the league lead.

The grocery boys have won 10 and have dropped two games during the season. The Platts have been going good recently and it is being predicted that perhaps the Blauers will fall before the Silvertowns. If such a thing happens the Tiernan Typewriter company now in second place may take a spurt and win the pennant. The Tiernans have won nine and dropped three contests and have two games yet to play, one with the Santa Ana Lumber company and the other with the league leaders, the Blauer Grocers.

The Tiernan-Blauer game will be the final contest on the league are causing worry to two of the schedule and it may be that the game will be the deciding one in the pennant race. There are a lot of the season and he she championship.

A Santa Ana product, was the good team this season.

The Dunton Fords and the Santa backbone of the U. S. C., team

Coaches over the cou the championship.

league games. Blauers have two to who's going to fill the gap at high school, where Big Bill Cole, games to play as do the Tiernans. center. The Platt Silvertowns have one game yet to play, as do the Chand-left a nice big hole on the Golden his first year of coaching. the Santa Ana Lumber company stars on the Berkeley team. He Jones, of Southern California, and have two games ot play.

Santa Ana Night League

SNAPPY RACES ARE

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 29 .--Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old English girl entered the final round of the women's retional tennis ditions. Coming by land as well wobbled and she committed nu- tended the big barbecue at which ter last year but got in as much nardino for October 7 and another mrous double faults. Mrs. Chapin time the winning Corinthians were

the Tigers held the rock breakers helpless until the seventh inning from Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chacruisers over 40-foot, L. K. Thorpe's had. He is heady, has weight and Play was before a good sized Sea Urchin was second, and D. F. is fast, thus promising to be an Baker's performance against toptotchers has drawn him the sup
Stating that their righter will land across two runs. In the seventh the rock company boys found him the sup
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Stating that their righter will land across two runs. In the seventh the rock company boys found him the sup-Nuthall assumed the offensive. She ran up a lead of four-love befinish, when her motor went bad. ken, big blonde captain of last sea while Adams 14 fights as a welter-weight without a defeat make him a strong short end bet.

Willie Ritchie, former world's lightweight champion, does his sectlightweight champion, does his sectlightweight champion, does his sectlightweight champion, does his sectlightweight champion, does his sectlight without a defeat make him as the ranking challonger for the lightweight champion, does his sectlight without a defeat make him as the ranking challonger for the last of the winning run in the last of the brands him as the ranking challonger for the lightweight champion, does his sectlight without a defeat make him as the ranking challonger for the last of the winning run in the last of the winning run in the last of the winning run in the last of the brands him as the ranking challonger for the last of the winning run in the last of the winning run in the last of the winning run in the last of the brands him as the ranking challonger for the last of the winning run in the last of the brands him as the ranking challonger for the last of the winning run in the last of the winning run in the last of the winning run in the national doubles, scheduled for today at land was working nicely and she will be a significant to an expectation over Fields through his record of the winning run in the last of the winning run in t now held by Samm Mandell. In went to second on a sacrifice hit was getting the first satt 12 fights Gans has stopped by Lopez. Then with two out and court Miss Juthall had a lapse of the Modesto, played adverse weather. by Lopez. Then with two out and two did and land land land land lev school from Modesto, played two strikes Maldonado, third sack-

In the class under 40 feet, C. W. In the seventh game against Baker's Wynx took first place, H. ning mate for Captain Fritz Col-The Tigr twirler whited 13 of the Service Miss Nuthall commanded S. Burton's Heinella was second, trin as Bart Cock, the other tackle and Doc Castle's Voyageur copped of last season's team, was lost by Mrs. Chapin won the second set third. Ray Bernard walked away graduation. Gorken, who throws with first place in the auxiliary- the discus around 147 feet and the cruiser class with the Jolly Beg- shot almost 50 feet, should fill the ger; Joe Beek's Carollie, skippered by W. K. Murphy, was second, and Gorken is 6 f Fred Hunie's Peggy won third and weights 218 pounds. He was

L. R. Wilson's L'Estelle won a

the championship Norwalk team on the Anaheim diamond.

The championship Norwalk team on the Anaheim diamond.

The championship Norwalk team on the was sat bat four times. The prettiest finish of the day,

the coast, the California won the National A. A. U. outdoor swimming race by 20 seconds at the finish team championship. Outrigger Caline. The Farwell boys caught a noe Club, Honolulu, was sec slant which pushed them across with 20; Roney Plaza Pool, Mi-5 nia's skipper displayed his sports- Weissmuller and Pete Desjardines, 22 manship by turning over the diving champion, tied for individual 2 trophy to the Lenore.

Ten Veterans Will Report To Coach White; Three Lettermen Back in S. A.

When Santa Ana pigskin aspirants report at the high school gymnasium this afternoon to get football equipment, the gridiron season will be officially opened in Santa Ana. The poly high athletes are not the only boys who are getting an early start, however. Orange high school athletes lead by Coach Stewart White have pulled out for a two weeks' vacation trip in the mountains.

Coach "Tex" Oliver will know tonight just what kind of material he will have to work with this season. Oliver expects three lettermen back and will have some fast and clever lightweights, who have put on a few pounds to add to his squad. He also expects a big turnout from the two junior high

schools Coach White, already has his team under his eye and according this year are bright. White has a list of 10 lettermen back this year and his crop of new prospects are year's first stringers would land a place on the first team lineup this year. Sounds good for Orange's pennant aspirations.

The Orange line will be one of the heaviest in the county from all present indications. White is teaching his men to play a versatile game this year and the members of his team will be able to play two or three positions if he has his way. The Orange coach plans to build up a defensive machine and then perfect his scoring pro-

Little has yet been heard from other Orange county schools regarding football prospects. Ana-Former Santa Ana football stars heim and Fullerton always have good scrappy aggregations and Huntington Beach is a school to be At U. S. C., Coach Howard Jones seems to be having a tough job to scheme is certain to have his men ways that things can work out and fill the place left vacant when in fine condition for the start of most of the wyas point to a tie for Big Jeff Cravath graduated. Jeff, the season and he should have a

Coaches over the county are also Ana Firemen have completed their last year and Jones is worried as keeping a watchful eye on Tustin former University of Southern Cali-Up at California Bart Cock has fornia football star, will enter on ler Furniture company hopefuls and Bear eleven. Bart, also a Santa built up quite a name for himself both the First National Bank and Ana youth, was one of the few as a helpmate to Coach Howard played tackle, and what is more he should put out a good squad he played some game. He was the mainstay of the California team work with.

and now Coach Nibs Price is hunt- | Cole will get a lot of assistance ing for someone to take his place from little "Eeny" Wilcox, former and to be a running mate for Cap- star Santa Ana quarterback. Wilcox has a position at the school LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29-The and will devote his extra time to problem of filling the center posi- assisting Cole. Garden Grove also tion left vacant by the graduation is to be watched this year, but of Jeff Cravath is proving tougher Brea and San Juan Capistrano are than anticipated at Southern Cali- hardly considered in the running

fornia and the beginning of school Orange high school athletes will is still three weeks away.

Candidates for that place seem this year. The dressing rooms are have new dressing rooms to go into to be dwindling away. Allan Wal- located under the grandstand and ker, freshman ball snapper, is re- will provide more convenience for ported to be ineligible while Tom the players. Orange also has a McMahan, who was expected to be new turf field this year. The field a valuable asset in this place, is was planted to grass last spring not expected to return to the Tro- after Orange school officials had jan camp. Lyle Baldridge, letter- given the Santa Ana field the once

Coach White's boys will tangle Only one center prospect remains in their first league encounter with in John Fox, pivot man for the Tustin Sept. 10. A practice game 1925 frosh team. Fox made a let- has been arranged with San Ber-

> The first home game for Orange Other games on the Orange

schedule are: Oct. 28-Orange at Brea Nov. 4-Orange at Santa Ana. Nov. 11-Huntington Beach at Orange.

CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass., Aug.

Nov. 18-Anaheim at Or-Nov. 24-Fullerton at Orange. BERKELEY, Aug. 29-One of TENNIS POSTPONED

Coach Nibs Price needs a run-

Gorken is 6 foot 2 1-2 inches tall a candidate for the Bear varsity two seasons ago, but withdrew to

Swim Champion

HONOLULU, Aug. 29 .- The Illi-It developed, however, ami, third with 15; Brooklyn Y. M.

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Anaheim.

for the Tigers and R. Mason did

the catching for the Union Rock

JOHNSON INJURED

er, wil lprobably be out of the game

for a few days as a result of being

hit on the ankle by a fast grounder

Fountain Pens at Stein's.

Crosley Radio at Gerwings

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Walter Johnson, veteran Washington pitch-

the Anaheim diamond.

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man sub for Cravath for two sea- over. sons, is said to have quit football. ter. Fox was somewhat of a dis- 14. All three games will be played Joe Beek, staff commodore of the appointment last year, appearing away from home. Newport Harbor Yacht club, started too slow for the roving type of

tain Fritz Coltrin.

coast's leading universities.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 29. the various classes off the New- game demanded under the Jones will be a legue fray with Garden -Mis Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old port jetty, and Commodore B. H. system. There is considerable talk that The winning cruisers chugged Nathan Barragar, 1926 freshman

special gold trophy for the best devote all of his time to track be-Jimmy Talbot's Rioco II, Pacific

however, was furnished by the California and Lenore. After a AB H Pct. HR to win. that the California had started be-42 fore the Lenore and the Califor- Boys club fifth with eight. Johnny

fore the season opened.

honors with 15 points each.

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

Peary Persists

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



Robert Peary made eight great journeys into the north. He was one of the most dogged and pertinacious heroes of Arctic endeavor that ever penetrated the region of ice and terror. Twice he was accompanied by his wife, the first white woman to winter in the Arctic Circle, and his daughter, Marie, was born

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graphically from his own experiences. There follows a picture, in his own words, of the 1899



"On the 6th of January, 1899, I stumbled into Fort Franklin, old headquarters of the Franklin Bay expedition. Both my feet were frozen.



"For six weeks I lay there on my back, a helpless cripple, through the utter darkness, living principally on cornmeal and molasses, my companions trying to infuse a little warmth by burning empty boxes and barrels. The faint rays of returning daylight in February found me lashed to a sledge ready for the 250 mile trek to my ship." (To Be Continued)

COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

it just as careful as could be.
"For heavens sake, don't lose your hold. The water down below is cold," said Scouty. "Do as I did, and you'll soon be here with me."

Inever dream that he could leap or make one from white of egg. Jure your skin, either how or in the future. Of course no one should under the chin for ten minutes each day, after you have rubbed with cold, after you have rubbed with cold cream, or in the morning, it is very loose; the treatment of the cold cream, or in the morning, and you'll soon be here with me." and you'll soon be here with me."

was lost. Two Goofys now had ing now." And as he scrambled gone across. Then Clowny fol- on his way, the big bear growled lowed at their heels and landed some more. "Oh, gee, I wish that safe and sound. It surely filled he'd keep still," yelled Carpy, "he him up with glee to be out of will make me spill. It doesn't do the great big tree. Of course he a bit of good. What is he growlfelt much safer with his feet upon ing for?"

the ground. tree began to growl. He seemed And as wee Clowny started out, to see that all the bunch were he quickly changed his mind. landing safe and leaving him be- Quite luckily he felt the limb be-

away. That's why he promptly hind. changed his mind.

While Scouty held the limb ter hurry. He is getting pretty down tight, each Goofy Goo and mad. The water's wide, You'd Tinymite went crawling out along never dream that he could leap Or make one from white of egg. jure your skin, either now or in the

They all moved fast. No time how," cried Carpy. "I am com-

Soon all but Clowny were across. The bear that stood below the The great big limb began to toss. To cross the stream he gin to break in front of him. quickly tried, and then he saw Then, snap! It broke and fell the other side was much too far down, leaving Clowny there be-

"Oh, gee, I'm glad that bear (The Tinymites come to Clownys' can't swim," said Scouty, as he held the limb. I guess we'd bet- (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

tain little town have so worried "eddication for wimmin" will the editor of the town paper that he breaks forth with an editorial seize uppon this happening as a summoning all eligible males in strong argument to shoo our gals the town to the rescue. The cas- back into the kitchen. Whereupon the 50 manless women want to leave said state, is amusing in the complete masculinity of its view-

But, amusing or no, facts are that probably the editor is right and not one of the blushing widows would say "nay" to a suitor. country roundabout my hostess' It's one thing to be manless when country home. The road one is the product of an age through thick woods of maple and which gives plenty satisfying sub-stitutes. It's another thing when Susans and wild bachelor butyou're the product of an age which tons mingled their gold and sapgave you nothing else.

CANDY TESTER

happens to be a true story. Did hostess would only say: you know that there was such a job in this country as that of "You should see the woods when "candy tester?" Miss Catherine the leaves are turning!"
Carabine, employed in the con"It's beautiful here in early fectionery department of the Department of Commerce, is official mones are in the woods!" "candy tester" for the nation. It seems to be a a universal hu-Like as not she "just despises man trait to find joy and beauty churches, houses, and crops. candy"—that's always the way. in the past and future while fail-I never knew a girl who worked ing to find it in the present. in an ice cream parlor who didn't Maybe, though, this is a good

ripe old age, even as women. So says a London professor now go- conclude the day's reading! ing about exhorting men to free themselves from the shackles of high collars. Just a little argument for the girl whose daddy next looks askance scanty garments. "Life savers, daddy!" she can tell him.

DIED AT SKILLET A western business college stud-ent, a girl, collapsed in her seat while trying to solve a difficult problem, and died a few moments

Fifty widows residing in a cer-|later. No doubt those who scorn assumption that, of course, let us scurry for statistics of wo-

> "PRETTY IN FALL" We were driving through the

phire along the road and flickers Fort William, Calcuttaand jays wheeled through the cool green leaves. But to all my en-Here's a fairy tale for kids that thusiasms of the beauty about, my

LORD BYRONS

gives hope to the present. Then gives hope to the present. Then Brooklyn was tied up by a strike.

If men would look more like again, maybe it's too bad that we like again, maybe it's too bad that we With which preachment, we

.But, frankly, he was wrong,

'Cause when they went vacation-They took the kids along.



CHIN STRAPPING

C. A. R. writes in to ask more about strapping the chin to keep its young lines, and what to do in the case of a double chin. The strapping is always more or less the same, no matter what the cause of the bad chin line. Either take the gauze bandage material you buy by the roll in drug stores, or eise tear old sheets into narrow strips, or buy cheap thin unbleached muslin and do the same with it. You should have about three yards of the strip to bind

If the chin is just getting flabby from age, if the skin is dry and wrinkled and sags, I'd suggest rubbing a little flesh building cream over the chin and down the neck, holding a piece of oiled silk over it and binding it snugly under the chin. Hold one end of the strap under the chin, pull it up over the top of the head and bring it down under the chin again. Again pull the strap over the head, further towards the back of the head, under the chin, over the head, this time a little further forward toward the forehead, and so on, finishing the bandage finally with a safety pin. The whole chin from the tip to the curve into the neck shold be covered with the layers of muslin or gauze, and the whole should be tight enough to hold the chin into the firm line of youth. You can leave this on all night; as a matter of fact it is a good way breathe through your mouth.

when you get dressed. patter is also fine for it. If you with some oil, as by massaging can't afford the two dollars or so a little cream or olive oil into these cost, slap under the chin with the back of the hand for ten min- concluded. utes. This lifts the muscles and Tomorrow-Diet For Rheumatism.



Don't lose your young chin line

stimulates the skin. For double chin from fat, use cleansing cream, not flesh building.

made from one part white of egg Buy yourself a good astringent, and six parts water will not in-

As all astringents are drying, Patting the chin with a rubber you should supply the skin again



Any bachelor will tell you it's better to have loved and

Today's Anniversaries

1832-The first temperance so- touched. ciety in India was organized at She was better known in "Shanty 1853—Sir Charles Napier, the was in her own neighborhood. conqueror of Scinde, died at Ports-

Mormon leader, died in Salt Lake cared for. City. Born at Whitingham, Vt., The lines of her life did not lie

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A Thought

dle?-Matthew xx:6 How sweet and sacred idleness is.—Landor.

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What Do We Mean By "Beautiful Character"?

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Everyone spoke of the lady at the corner with tears in their eyes. "Such a sweet gentle soul!" they said. "So refined-so lovely! wonderful influence for good in the community!" Year after year this lovely lady

watered her flowers, chirped to her birds, and made little fancy things for her friends. But she had signs on her trees about trespassing, and once when

she found a little boy tugging at a rose she called a policeman. "Poor soul!" pitied her friends. "The children worry her so on their way home from school. Something should be done about She would not hurt a flea herself and yet the children seem

to devil the life out of her." On the opposite corner lived another lady who was too busy to earn a reputation. Her lawn had no hedge about it—there were no signs, and her flowers were out where anyone courd reach them. But few of them were ever

Town" near the mill, than she mouth, England. Born Aug. 10. surgeon and she made it her special duty to see that the families 1877-Brigham Young, the great of injured workmen were fed and

between rose-hedges. They lay 1880—Destructive hurricane over where misery, poverty and disease the Bermuda Islands, destroying were rampant. Instead of chirping to canaries she washed new 1914—New Zealand forces occu- babies and cheered up heart-sick candy"—that's always the way. In the past and future while failin an ice cream parlor who didn't
in an ice cream parlor who didn't
injust hate" ice cream and candy!

"just ha

If men would look more like again, maybe its too bat thinking again, maybe its too bat thinking at time when she most needed it.

Lord Byrons, all wearing soft, must eternally be so busy thinking turned-down collars, they would of what is coming next that we be hale and hearty and live to a can't see what we have right now be hale and hearty and live to a can't see what we have right now be hale and hearty and live to a can't see what we have right now be hale and hearty and live to a can't see what we have right now be hale and hearty and live to a can't see what we have right now be hale and hearty and live to a can't see what we have right now be hale and hearty and live to a can't see what we have right now be hale and hearty and live to a can't see what we have right now be hale and hearty and live to a can't see what we have right now can't mark-not her battles but those lemon juice, Dutch apple cake, milk, coffee

of others. The children never bothered her Why stand ye here all the day grass nor her flowers. They had an instinctive respect for her and spoons butter, 11/2 tablespoons

Crosley Radio at Gerwings.



"If ever I marry again," said she,
"I'll marry a man with a bit of And now she's the wife of a gentleman.

One who will take me the world The pleasures she longed for are For life works out to a curious

For I'll tell you now it's a dreary But she often disturbs the hus-To spend your days as a toiler's By telling him things which the wife."

I am far from being a great

And I'd sell my soul for your happiness. But if ever you marry again, per- She carries a purse with a silken

And her first man laughed and he For her stylish second is weak And she isn't quite sure that

his heart is true. But, wife of my heart, I love you And she isn't quite sure that he Faithful to her till the journey's through.

string, haps,
It will be with one of the fancy
But the workingman's love was
a finer thing.







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BY SISTER MARY

Cauliflower au Gratin

One head cauliflower, 2 tableflour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon "beautiful character" get a child grated mild cheese, 4 tablespoons to make your selection. We old ones are very stupid. Anyhow,

water, for 20 minutes, letting the water cook away as much as possible. Drain and arrange in buttered baking dish. Melt butter, stir in flour, salt and pepper and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add cheese and bring to BREAKFAST-Blackberries with the boiling point, stirring. Pour

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. What is the best taste in

private stationery? 2. Which is preferable-indi-11/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup vidual looking oblong or irregular

ettes. Let stand in cold salted 1. Quiet, plain paper, with sewater for 30 minutes. Drain verely simple crest or monogram. Cook, uncovered in salted boiling 2. Square.

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EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the even greater sales for Genera fourth of five articles discussing the Motors and it helped augmen reported combine of U. S. Steel, earnings of that great corporation General Motors and the du Pont General Motors is engaged pri-interests into a \$4,000,000,000 cor-

BY JOHN W. HILL Financial Editor, Iron Trade Review

automobile giant, is the infant ometers, air cleaners, oil filters, prodigy of the industrial world. It's success has been both remarking gears and steering wheels. able and spectacular. It's annual earnings are unequalled by any other industrial enterprise in extures lighting units for farms and

cision by the board of directors line, it is predicted, will soon be for another huge stock dividend one of the world's greatest in-declaration of 100 per cent. Nine dustries recapitalizations of General Motors Much of General Motors' large common stock have been accomenished in the last 10 years. These to these lines outside of automohave been accompanied by a tre- bile manufacturing. Growth along How Profits Grew

Motors stock in 1917, keeping all cipal product. his stock dividends and taking advantage of "rights" to subscribe to additional stock would now General Motors. have 750 shares. This would make a growth from around \$10,000 to around \$80,000 on his investment. Meanwhile, cash dividends received would have been more than sufficient to cover the cost of the orig-

inal 100 shares.

Even more startling is the rise of the stock since the company's inception in 1908. A man who bought 100 shares then for \$10,000, keeping all his stock dividends and taking advantage of the right to subscribe to additional stock, would now have 7269 shares, worth \$1,678,230, and would have received cash dividends exceeding \$350,000.

Profits of the General Motors corporation during the first half of 1927 were just under \$130,000,000.

That it is a far more profitable enterprise than is the United States Steel corporation is indicated by the fact that the latter earned approximately \$91,000,000 in the first six months of 1927.

During 1926 General Motors corporation reported a net earning of nearly 30 per cent upon its capitalization, compared with less than 7 per cent earned by the steel corporation upon its capitalization. With a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporation with a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporal. Motors head \$200.000 to the corporation with a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporation. When he steel corporation with a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporation with a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporation with a capitalization. Motors corporation upon its capitalization. With a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporation with a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporation with a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporation with a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporation with a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporation with a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporation with a capitalization with a capitalization with a capitalization of only one-third of that of the steel corporation with a capitalization with a c only one-third of that of the steel corporation, General Motors has shown an ability to earn profits greater by 40 per contact of the steel Engineers 422 Western Pacific Bldg. Los Angeles, California.

great sister corporation.

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large share of this flowed into the well lined coffers of the du Los Angeles, California. Pont family. However, many other citizens shared in the corporation's prosperity, as there are 50,000 stockholders on record as

of the last accounting. General Motors loomed up as a challenging factor in the automobile field in 1920. From that period it made swift progress. The corporation met its great rival Henry Ford and his famous model T in open trade combat.

For some years Henry Ford continued to dominate the field unquestionably, making more than

half of all the automobiles produced and sold in this country.

Finally Went Ahead At last late in 1926, sales General Motors cars were seen gaining upon Ford and finally

went ahead.

ng and those of General Motors d other leading makes gaining roduce a new model. Interption of Ford production earl his year for the purpose of de veloping a new type car has mean its name implies, and manufac tures seven different cars. But the other lines of industry in

which it is engaged are numerous manufactures bodies, roller bearings, horns, radiators, starting General Motors corporation, the systems, rims, spark plugs, speed-

The latest development affect-ing its dazzling destiny is the de-electric refrigeration. This last

such lines as electric refrigeration insures the corporation of liberal Statisticians estimate that a earnings even though it might holder of 100 shares of General experience a bad year in its prin-

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED BIDS will be received by
the City of Santa Ana, California, upto 7:30 o'clock p. m. of Monday, the
19th day of September, 1927, for the

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Seate sister corporation.

Billion Per Year

Previous to the recent announceont of a new stock dividend, the one of a new stock dividend, the one of a new stock dividend, the one of the original o

Previous to the recent announcement of a new stock dividend, the \$7,00,000 shares of General Motors were selling at around \$225 a share, or a total of \$1,959,000,000.

During the last 12 months, the corporation has marketed 1,500,000 automobiles. Its business is running at the rate of well over \$1,000,000,000 ay year.

The corporation's assets total \$220,000,000 and it less a working capital of \$192,000,000. Its last balance sheet showed cash and marketable securities valued at \$135,398,000.

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Ancestors

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY



By Blosse



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



HEL-L-L-LOOS HM-M- EBAD, m EVERYBODY ! ... IT APPEARS I AM NEITHER . I SAY, w HELLO! w MISSED OR WELCOMED! HELLO!! une HMF, WINDEED, A MISERABLE RECEPTION THIS IS, FOR THE WHEN I THINK OF THE WELCOMES THAT WE HOOPLES WERE ACCORDED DOWN THRU THE CENTURIES, UPON OUR RETURN FROM CONQUESTS IN PERSIA, IN DISCOVERING NEW CONTINENTS, WE AND SO ON DOWN TO ME, THE LAST TORCHBEARER, WE TO THINK IN THIS PICTURE FRAME IS THE FIRST DOLLAR THAT I AM NOT GRANTED I EVER EARNED! THE EXTENDED HAND WHERE'S THE DOLLAR? THAT IS GIVEN A MERE MILK BOTTLE! -OH, I SPENT IT FOR TH' FRAME!

SALESMAN SAM

BLANKETY,

BLANK!

THAT MUST BE SAM

OVER THERE AN'THEY

AIN'T HAVIN' A KISE-

IN' BEE, EITHER!

HE'S FULLA

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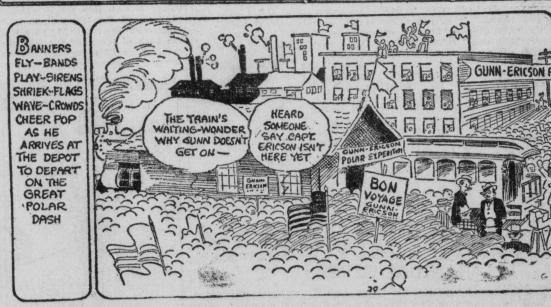
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SAM, I'M SURE MR. BLOW IS NOT A LIAR! I WANTCHA TO APOLOGIZE AT ONCE! 1.0.0

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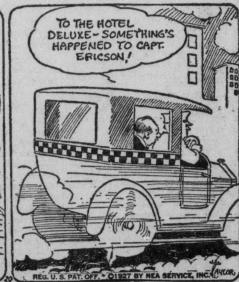
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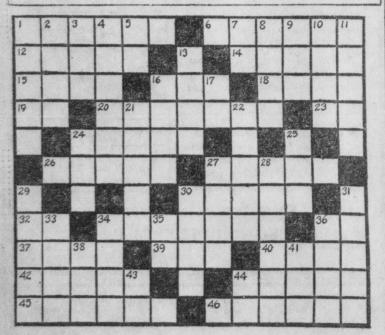
WELL MAYBE I WAS WRONG AN' I GUESS MR. BLOW HERE AIN'T A LIAR AT THAT -

BUT HE CERTAINLY KNOWS AN AWFUL LOTTA THINGS THAT AIN'T SO!!! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. : 01927 BY NEA SER





Crossword Puzzle



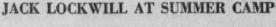
BUBBLE—BUBBLE—BUBBLE

A four-letter word, in No. 15 horizontal, indicates a water bubble, air bubble or blister. The first and last letters are "B".

HORIZONTAL—

1. Who was the first person to fly a heavier-than-air machine? 6. Who organized the Chevrolet Motor Co.?

12. Werd. 14. What system does the sun and surrounding celestial bodies form? 15. What is a water bubble? 16. Stir. 18. Too. 19. What adjective used in the composition of a word means secondary? 20. What king was noted for his superior wisdom? 23. Toward. 24. What is any prickly pear? 26. What word is generally found on the last page of a book? 27. What ex-senator is famous for his grand old age? 20. The common antelope of India. 22. Part of verb to be. 34. Delegates (verb). 36. Fourth note in scale. 37, Mature. 39. What is the pinisdiction or rank of the pope? 40. To stuff. 42. In what country does Henry P. Fletcher act as the ambassador from the United States? 44. What conference was



and the state of



Jack was about to retreat when Rose looked up and saw him. A smile sprang to her face, and she beckoned. He went toward her slowly. "I was thinking of you, White Lightning," she said. "Sit down." She pointed at the ledge near her, and he sat down there. "We must go away somewhere, my brother and I," she told him. "Then Jim Hatchet will bother me no more."



Half reclining on his elbow, Jack talked to the Indian girl for a long while. She was at-tractive, and her voice was as musical as the sound of the waterfall.



The wind whispered in the treetops, and neither of them heard a faint rustling in the bushes behind them, where a face, set with two beady eyes.



Rose was a strange girl, shy as a fawn, yet as frank and open as the blue sky of a summer day. She was not checked by the conventions of white people. "I must tell you what my heart has said to me." she said to Jack. "This is the last time I'll ever see you, for I am red and you are white. But I'll always remember—"Then Hatchet, creeping forth, leaped on Jack.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

SCHOOL BELLS

opened for Mexican children in this community today. Although other schools in this district will open on September 12, the Mexican school was opened this morning so that a vacation period might be declared later in the season to allow the children to work in the walnut groves.

When the regular term opens, there will be a sixth grade class at the Lincoln school as well as at the Washington school, according to E. R. Berry, superintendent. Local teachers for next term are as follows: Prof. E. R. Berry,

Mrs. Carrie Glazier, third; Mrs. around the huts. sixth, seventh and eighth history, their huts. cation; Mrs. Dora H. Linke, sev-

Mrs. Rose Stanford, second and erty third; Mrs. Caroline Larson, ad- troop for use in the exhibit.

Lincoln school-C. W. Chamberlain, principal and sixth grade; scouts will be on duty the open-Jean Greer, kindergarten; Mrs. Mary F. Smith, first grade; Mrs. Ethel T. Thompson, second; the troop at a recent meeting that BREA, Aug. 29.—The Rev. Elias Mrs. Dorothea Drew, third; Mrs. all scouts in uniform would be Zimmerman appeared at the Christannian appeared at the Chri

Lowell school. Miss Susan Beam preciation of the troop for the was educated for a rabbi. He is Haines and two children, Mrs. Mary will be principal, Mrs. Eastman honor extended it. will teach the first and second grades, Mrs. Helton the third and fourth and Miss Jessie Stone the patrol at the meeting.

Carris was recommended liamsburg Missi to be a new member of the honor Brooklyn, N. Y. Members of the

P. E. Signs For Subway Project

cording to advice received from streets. William Schumacher, supervisor for this district, the Pacific Electron Collaboration or the president, Mrs. day from Orlando, where he has formation from the president, Mrs. Grant Plant Have the has set of the president, Mrs. Grant Plant Have the has set of the president, Mrs. Grant Plant Have the has set of the president, Mrs. Grant Plant Have the has set of the president, Mrs. Grant Plant Have the has set of the president, Mrs. Grant Plant Have the has set of the president, Mrs. Grant Plant Have the has set of the president o tric railway has signed indicating willingness to bear a kins and family. share of the expense for the sub- Members of the Aid society of teacher of Spanish and Latin in Mrs. Neiford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. way under the Pacific Electric the Presbyterian church will hold the Torrance school, and Mrs. Fess A. C. Hamilton. tracks at Stern station, which has their first meeting following the and Mrs. Shriner, all of Torrance, Thursday evening a baked ham to Santa Ana canyon road.

the supervisors at their meeting guna road. Mrs. G. E. Hatfield

Tuesday, when the highway dewill assist the hostess. The meetBert Phegley and his partment will make its report, and ing will open at 2:30 o'clock. it is expected that work will be Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Humeston daughter, Barbara, came down Bricke and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Lesstarted as soon as bids can be have moved into the W. D. Bowreceived.

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WINTERSBURG

phan home. June Slater, Isabelle them. Russell, Carlta Leardorf and Bonheld on Wednesday afternoon.

played ball Thursday afternoon on Those playing were Mrs. Fred visiting friends and relatives. and Mary Shimer.

The women pin frequent games rado and Illinois. for the future. The men's baseball game, sched- motored to Chino Friday. uled for Friday afternoon, was

stponed until next Friday. turned from Missouri, where they ford university in October. spent the summer, have gone to Catalina island where they have packing house enjoyed a picnic at Stearns lease, Union Oil company, word has been recommendations. obtained employment. Miss Susan Russell, sister of

island, are returning home soon to ing Mrs. Elizabeth Delancy. prepare for the opening of school.

Mrs. Elmer Turner and daughter,

Mrs. Alberta Turner of Los Andrews for them Sunday.

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Miss Alberta Turner, of Los Andles Martha Bell Daley, of Kenders and their friends enjoyed and thei Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ranney one Mrs. Florence Stone. day last week.

The local members of the Mooseheart lodge of Huntington Beach attended the school of instruction held at Huntington Beach all day Friday, at which the home lodge won the silver cup for attendance. The Wintersburg women present included Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Mrs. Forrest Schestian Mrs. George Gothard.

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bers from Wintersburg attended the meeting at which time their lodge put on the floor work and in the evening many from here attended the dante given at Antlers Mrs. Ann Swartz, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ranney atmosphered at Santa Ana theater Friday.

My C. E. Utt.

Miss Clara Robinson, of Maywas spent at Long Beach, where they visited Mrs. Williams' brothster, Thrasher Little, and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nettle, former residents of the Stearns lease, are now residents of Brea, living in the mow residents of Brea, living in the Graham property at 108 West Cedar.

Mrs. Alvin Stanfield and daughters, Williams' brothster, Thrasher Little, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beymer spent the week-end at Laguna Beach with Mrs. Beymer's relatives from Riverside.

New Bridge **Urged For** Balboa Island

BALBOA ISLAND, Aug. 29 .-- A \$60,000 concrete or iron bridge across the channel from Corono del Mar to Balboa Island will be asked by the city council when a petition now being circulated is fully signed, according to H. M. Ferguson, local resident. The present bridge is described as being unsatisfac-

FOUR HUTS BEING

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 29.district superintendent; Frank Four small huts, each eight feet toward her, Miss Wilbur fainting district superintendent; Frank Four sinail fluts, each eight coward her, Miss Wilbur fainting square, are being erected by Boy just as he reached her. The man Scouts on the north side of the had little trouble in swimming ard, home economics and penman-ship; Robert McCarter, manual bay, following the offer of the Robert Cooper, who has be ship; Robert McCarter, manual bay, Mesa Lumber company to training; Miss Greta Clarke, school Costa Mesa Lumber company to Wilbur's partner in dancing consupply the lumber. After the if-Washington school-Mrs Alta ferent patrols of the troop occupy didn't know she was in danger un-Proud, principal and sixth, seventh and eighth grade mathematics; which patrol can accumulate the which patrol can accumulate the most and best home made equipment. Miss' Celia P. McCullough, kindergarten; Mrs. Beulah Wagner and ment will be staged, with a simi-

Josephine Chamberlain, fourth; George Spencer and Ed. Bennett Miss Helen Hibbs, fifth; Miss are supervising the work and aiding the youths in constructing George Spencer and Ed. Bennett

geography and girls' physical edu- Participating in the fair is occupying considerable time from enth grade and sixth, seventh and those interested in archery, accordeighth English and reading; Mrs. ing to Jack Twist, scoutmaster. Margaret West, girls' special room; Under the supervision of R. Reed, Louis Zimmerman, boys' special who has been interested in archery for 50 years, the scouts school-Simon Treff, are making bows, arrows and bow and fourth and fifth strings for the exhibit. Much grades; Miss Myra Castle, first; of Reed's personal archery prop-

Besides participation as hibitors, at least five ing day as guides about the fair grounds. Scoutmaster Twist told

Carl Curtis was recommended

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Aug. 29-Work on the O. A. Leihy garage building has been completed and Mr. Leihy has date has not been difinitely set Sunday. YORBA LINDA, Aug. 29.—Ac- started remodeling on his home at the corner of California and Third evening. Anyone interested in as-

visiting his son, Floyd Haw-

en holding up the completion summer vacation period Friday af- the former home of the Barnetts. picnic supper was enjoyed at Hewes Yorba Linda's paved highway ternoon, it was announced today.

The macting will be held at the line former home of the Barnetts. Dienic supper was enjoyed today.

Miss Lillian French, classmate of park by the following: Mr. and Mrs. The meeting will be held at the Miss Ione Barnett in Whittier college Will be held at the Miss Ione Barnett in Whittier college Will Break Lodge Will Break Lod The matter will come before home of Mrs. E. O. Ahern on Lalege, was a house guest of Miss and Mrs. Roscoe Shaffert and chillege, was a house guest of Miss and Mrs. Roscoe in and Loraine; Mr. Dearson officiating. Burial was in

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alderman, of Morehead, Minn., left Friday for their home in the east after spend-their home in the east after spend-widther family being present for a mediate family being present for a Cayors were laid trip to Seattle.

Mary Pearl, Ruby, Holls, Ruby, Holls, Ruby, Holls, Ruby, Holls, Ruby, Holls, Ruby, Queen Esther Circle's sewing meeting was held last week with Mrs.

| Covers were laid trip to Seattle. | Scheveley, of Kansas, and here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mr. Alderman is a cousin of for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine | Miss Julia Cummings returned | here. Mrs. Alderman is a cousin of E. M. Fox, circle superintendent, and the girls hemmed napkins, which are to be their contribution

A. A. Alderman, local merchant, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olivers, and a nephew of Mrs. W. B. Auer. Phegley and family, Dr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olivers, and a nephew of Mrs. W. B. Auer. Phegley and family, Dr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine and Tr the David and Margaret or- Alderman, is returning east with ning the family was enlargd by the

nelyn Fox were the girls present. just returned from an extended geles. Another sewing meeting will be motor trip to Colorado and Missouri, where they have been visit- leaving the first on a motor trip in at the George Bartley home. Mrs. The women of the community ing relatives.

sell, Mrs. Honeycut, Mrs. M. L. vacation spent at San Juan Hot sons, after a three months motor and Mrs. Harry Skiles, is recovering

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Matthews of Flint, Mich. motored to Chino Friday.

Mrs. Florence Mathews, Mrs.

Mrs. Louise Artz, who has been Stella Keene, Mrs. Rosella Rudd,

David Russell and his cousin, Beach, returned home yesterday to garet Lackey motored to Hunting-

the county park Thursday night. Mrs. E. W. Crawford and daugh-David Russell, and Miss Muriel ters, Miss Marjorie, and Miss Paul-Moore, who have been employed ine returned yesterday from Long for some time in a cafeteria on the leach where they have been visitsome time in a cafeteria on the Beach, where they have been visit-

Mrs. Mary Cornick is a guest in the F. P. Crawford home this week.

| Mrs. Mary Cornick is a guest in the Santa Analytic for the Santa An

enue at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afwho has been ill, was less than 150 feet from the shore and near the bath house life line when she felt her strength giving out. Her sister, Mrs. Jack Gunter, was swimming ahead of her and failed to hear Ruth's cry of distress. The the bay. Cody and Paul Brehm, \$10 check.

girl grabbed the arm of a man near her, but he shook her off. Another man, whose name was not learned, saw her distress and swam Robert Cooper, who has been Miss

tests here, was on the shore but

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 29-The American Legion auxiliary will meet September 1 at 2:30 p. m. in has been donated to the the Y. M. C. A. building. There will be nomination of officers. All members are urged to be present.

BREA

friends, will motor over to San Mrs. L. M. Smith and Miss Irma Fernando one evening this week for Moody. the purpose of playing cards with the shut-ins at the hospital for

Recent guests in the L nett home were Mrs. Boynton,

Mrs. Laura Bearss will leave of the month they are to be away

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greenwood ment of the Union Oil company. trip which took them into several from a severe illness.

Florence Mathews, Mrs. at present. spending the summer in Laguna Miss Mary Rudd and Miss Mar-

> Mrs. W. D. Withrow, of the cile Bolton on Thursday were viswho recently underwent a major

Members of the Baptist church are making their home at the and their friends enjoyed an aft- groom's home in Redondo Beach. Mrs. Mary Cornick is a guest in baskets were taken along and sup- has been moved to her home follow-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kirk have just returned from a motor trip to just returned from a motor trip to again in charge of the Smart shoppe. Mr. and a picnic supper on the beach shoppe. Most of their vacation bers from Wintersburg attended the meeting at which time their lodge put on the floor work and in wood arrived vested on the plunge at Huntington Beach again in charge of the Smart shoppe. Most of their vacation was spent at Long Beach, where they visited Mrs. Williams' broth-lodge put on the floor work and in

DEATH NEAR AS BOAT'S MOTOR DROPS INTO BAY SWIMMER TO RESCUE OF WOMAN OPERATOR 0 0 0 0 \$10 REWARD IS GIVEN DIVER

an employe of the Hauser con- company, were swimming nearby. struction company, could qualify as Ruth Wilbur was saved from cording to Mrs. Emily Thompson, woman in the boat, he came to Chief of Police Abe Johnson has a cording to Mrs. Emily Thompson, drowning off the foot of Ocean avof this city. Although Cody didn't her rescue by offering to bring save any lives, he demonstrated the heavy motor to the surface. ternoon, when she fainted from his ability to drag a heavy and Twice he dived and pulled the fright in the water. Miss Wilbur his ability to drag a heavy and motor almost to the surface, only unwieldy object out of a deep section of the bay recently.

became loosed from her boat as face for his comrade to grasp it she was riding near the harbor en- and drag it into the boat. Mrs. trance and fell to the bottom of Thompson rewarded Cody with a

BALBOA, Aug. 29 .- Fred Cody, another employe of the Hauser Noting the predicament of the

to waken. The third time he got with the greatest of kindness. Mrs. Thompson's outboard motor the motor near enough to the sur-

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 29.-

CHARLOTTE BROWN BREALIONS HEAR

BREA, Aug. 29 - The program for the Lions Club, when they met Friday in Boy Scouts cabin for assisted the rescuer in the last 50 their regular weekly luncheon, was who played the lead in the senior the office. in the hands of W. A. Culp. Mr. class play at Tustin Union high Mrs. Anna Marie Marsh, second; best patch of cultivated ground by her physician to take a com- Finley, member of the Orange Mrs. Carrie Charles think a second; best patch of cultivated ground by her physician to take a com- Finley, member of the Orange Mrs. Carrie Charles think a second; Miss Wilbur was advised recent- Culp had secured Colonel S. H. principal speaker. Colonel Finley spoke on the subject of water conservation, including in his talk a graphic explanation of the Prado dam and Colorado river dam projects and the good to be obtained from both movements.

Miss Julia, Culp favored with solos, accompanying herself at the

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Aug. 29.-The Missionary society of the Friends church held its regular meeting at Orange County park Thursday. Mrs. Ella Hayden presided. The usual business was attended to and a review of the study book given. Among those present were Mrs. Ella BREA, Aug. 29.-The Rev. Elias Hayden, Mrs. Luther Barnett and son, Charles; Mrs. Daisy Stone and Ethel Gard, fourth; Miss Christine admitted to the fair at any and tian church last night, his subject daughter, Nettie Jewel, and son, Inman-Kane, fifth.

Lowell—September 6 is the date set for the opening of the term at indicate to the fair board the appropriate for the opening of the term at indicate to the fair board the appropriate for the opening of the term at indicate to the fair board the appropriate forms. The Rev. Mr. Zimmerman is a native of Russia and dren, Mrs. Pearl Paddock, Mrs. the field representative of the Wil- Lentz, Mrs. Doris Gray and daughliamsburg Mission to the Jews, of ter, Dorothy Alma; Mrs. Kommers, Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Members of the Brea Legion aux-iliary, together with their women Glen Binkley, Mrs. George Bartley,

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Bricke and a party of friends from Los Angeles veterans of the World war. The visited at the Joseph Bricke home

Guests at the C. L. McCollum sisting them may secure the in- Pasley and children, Billy and Vern-

Mrs. dren, of Los Angeles, are visiting

Bert Phegley and his sister, Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson and sons, Fairhaven cemetery. Scott Tremaine, and her little Charles and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Enochs passed away at

addition of aunts, uncles and Pheg- Mrs. Tom Barnett spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carter have ley's grandfather, all of Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Vic Peterson, of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sayles are Fresno, visited over the week-end

the north, expecting to spend most Peterson is a niece of Mr. Bartley. John Cummings, son of Mr. and Wintersburg diamond and Wednesday for Tacoma, Wash., with a brother of Mrs. Sayles in Mrs. W. E. Cummings, of East Walmade quite an interesting game of where she will spend several weeks Washington. Mr. Sayles is em- nut, left August 19 for St. Louis, ployed in the bookkeeping depart- where he will tecah in the school he

attended. Fousel, Ophelia Frost, Cerbal Rus- have just returned from a week's. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Taylor and two Josephine Skiles, daughter of Mr.

Dockendorf, ,Mrs. Horace Moore
Agnes DeBusk, Orpha DeBusk, Mrs.
six weeks' visit with friends and have returned to their home here.
Six weeks' visit with friends and have returned to their home here.
Mrs. Marshall, Lizzie Sizer relatives in his old home in KenMr. Taylor was until recently protending school at Berkeley, that she Word has been received from tending school at Berkeley, that she tucky. He will also visit in Colo- prietor of the Brea Ignition works, has been elected president of Epwhich he sold to Oliver N. Crowell, worth hall, where she is living this year. There are 70 girls in the home

Noral Evans is driving a new car. Peter Encinnas is making a modern home of the house that he re-Russell Hurst, who recently remake preparations to enter Stanton Beach Friday evening for a dip cntly purchased on East Chapman.

Word has been received here by operation at the Anaheim hospital, former neighbors of the marriage is reported as recovering nicely.

Mrs. With Mrs. Withrow is at the home of George Heim, of Redondo Beach. Mr. wedt, Fullerton, where she will re- Catholic church in Redondo Beach. on August 9. Mr. and Mrs. Hiem

family have returned from a 10- The following enjoyed a swim in

LAGUNA BEACH, Instead of pulling the the head of the force treats them Saturday evening Chief Johnson noticed among the strangers in

town, a man with all the trappings of the typical tramp.

ly, "we have a good bed for you." a couple of sandwiches. Breakfast Miss Charlotte Browne, queen of

"Got anything to smoke?" the

school, stepped into the role of man was asked. member of the Orange dian pagent at the amphitheater ing for a few whiffs to top off the last night and made a decided hit. chief's breakfast. The police head Long Beach night will be ob- handed him a package of papers served tonight, when a large and a package of tobacco. The delegation is expected from the man rolled a smoke and stuffed The "night" is backed the gift into a short pocket. Then by the chamber of commerce and he turned his face to the wall. oy the chamber of commerce and he turned his face to the wall, at the Laguna Beach hospital a number of the service clubs. The chief soon discovered that he Saturday for a badly bruised arm, Chief Yowlache and Bright Road was crying. went to Long Beach last evening with Miss Anna Priscilla Risher, "What's the matter?" asked Mr.

noted composer, where the three treated like this," he said. gave a concert. The pageant is scheduled to close Wednesday night, but so many re- Chief Johnson said in his quietest quests have been made to have voice: "How would you like to wear trun on Labor Day that the management is considering the advisability of a production on that streets here for about 30 days?" when Laguna Beach is ex-

Two Men Held In Anaheim Released

pected to entertain about 30,000

day,

ANAHEIM, Aug. 29.-Wesley Falls and Ray Jones, of Los Angeles, who were held by local out," he said, "but I guess you police officers on charges of re- mean business. I won't bother this ceiving stolen property, were released Saturday, when it was decided the local court had no jurisdiction in the case.

That the two did not commit the burglary was disclosed before the charge of receiving stolen was filed. The case involved the theft of a typewriter and an adding machine from the home last Tuesday were Mrs. Henry offices of the Henley and Aspelin company on August 1.

Guy Neiford and two chil- Rites Held For

ORANGE, Aug. 29.—Funeral services for Mrs. E. L. Enochs were

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alderman, of Phegley's birthday anniversary was Mary Pearl, Ruby, Hollis, Wayne besides her husband, a daughter to be present.

"Got any money?" asked the

"Not a cent," was the reply in

good English. "All right," the chief said quietthe 1927 Laguna Beach flesta, and over, the tramp was invited into

He was out of tobacco but pin-

Johnson.

"This is the first time I was ever "When the tears had dried up

ball and chain and sweep up the The erstwhile city lodger looked startled. "Just give me a chance boss and

keep going," he said suddenly.

running down his face again. "You're a hard one to figure

Bible School To Hold Exhibition

sembly is drawing near a close. An exhibit of the work which has Juan Capistrano Hot Springs Fribeen done by the little folk under day to remain over Sunday with the supervision of the instructors the F. M. Reafsnyder family, who school is to be made on Wednesday. The public is invited Mrs. E. L. Enochs to attend the exhibit, a program being promised in connection home of Mrs. William Lehnhardt

Confer 3rd Degree Lehnhardt; solo, Esther Lehnhardt;

BREA, Aug. 29.—Brea lodge No. man home on Pacific street. Mr. torville and spent the week-end at Humeston is history teacher at the week-end at Humeston is history teacher at the week-end at Humeston is history teacher at the week-end a years, having come here with Dr. Wednesday night, the regular meet-solo, man nome on Pacific street. Mr. torville and spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Humeston is history teacher at the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and daughter, Eilene. Lennhardt, realing of the home of their parents, Dr. and College of the home of their parents, Dr. and Dr. a

Crosley Radio at Gerwings. Picture Framing at Stein's.

Jaywalking Banned On Brea Street

BREA, Aug. 29.—Don't jay walk on South Pomona street or you'll get a tag. That's the warning which has been is-sued by Chief of Police Wil-liams, following installation of metal plate crossing lines in the center of the block. The plates are directly op posite the post office. The jay-

walking rule was adopted in

an effort to prevent accidents

on the busy street.

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 29 .ican but had been in this country Mrs. H. D. Stone, wife of a Florence Riddle, who will teach in for 27 years. He went to bed and Glendale druggist, broke bones in Orange this term. Miss Edna infg and offered a cup of the same good coffee that the chief makes for himself. With it were was awakened early Sunday morn- her left leg last evening, when band and it is believed that her heel caught on the curb and cer Art Strommerson took her to the Laguna Beach hospital, where dale.

J .O. Beeson, Laguna Beach contractor and builder, was treated caused by a falling timber.

Store In Brea

BREA, Aug. 29 .- J. Budin, of Los members of the local Advent Chris-Angeles, acting for the Los Angeles Board of Trade, has reopened tlan church returned home today the M. J. Blackburn store in the after spending a week at a camp Andrew Crane building on South meeting at Carlsbad. Among those I'll walk right out of the town and Pomona. With his family, Mr. who returned today were Mrs. J. H. Budin is residing in Brea. The Brown, Mrs. C. Squires, Mrs. E. El-"Go ahead," said Chief John- store was closed about three weeks ton, The Rev. and Mrs. William E. ago, since which time it has been Snider, Miss Hazel Elton, The tramp walked to the door closed until Friday morning, when June Forney, Miss Mariam Snider, and looked back. The tears were the doors were again opened to Miss Dorothy May Warner, Mrs the public

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 29 .- Mrs. | Sears, Mrs. H. R. Taylor, Miss Lu-Charles F. Havens entertained the cille Sears, C. E. Greenwood, Miss following guests last week at her Demarus Sears, John Page, all of home on Haster street: Mrs. D. J. Tustin, and Mrs. Fannie Dresser, Shaw and son, Chester, of San Ja-cinto; Mrs. Harry Clark and Elmer Beltz, Lewis Hanson and daughter, Pauline, of Pasadena, and Mrs. Alice Fewell, of Santa Ana. BREA, Aug. 29.—The Vacation
Bible school of the Full Gospel AsJohnson, of Santa Ana.

> The King's Daughters class of the Baptist church met at the

> lar monthly meeting. After the business session the following program was presented: Duet, Elizabeth and Margaret reading, "The True Mission of the Church," Mrs. Lehnhardt; reading, Ruth Lehnhardt; reading,

vard church, San Diego, Tuesday. | leniency in rendering its verdict.

EL MODENA, Aug. 29.-Enroll ment figures at the El Modena Lincoln school are placed at 127, according to A. Guiton, district superintendent. The school has been in operation since August 15. Several changes have been made. James L. Gingrich is taking the place of Warren O. Mendenhall as instructor of the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Hazel Barnett is substituting for Miss Mary P. Grey

as second grade instructor. Mrs.

Mary Moody has the third and

fourth grades. Miss Ruth Hanigan is teaching the first grade in place of Miss Hanigan is teaching the primary

Superintendent Guiton is teaching the seventh and eighth grades. School will open for the Roosevelt coming twisted as she fell. Offi-Hiss Helen Buehner, domestic science instructor; Miss Ruth Hani-Mason. On Sunday, Mrs. Stone gan, music instructor; Miss Mary was removed to a hospital at Glen- Grey, art instructor; Miss Lula Emma Williams, and Miss McNair.

The El Modena School Broadcaster, the school paper, will be issued by the printing classes for the first time this term on September 20, Mr. Guiton said.

L. A. Man Reopens Church Members Home From Meet

TUSTIN, Aug. 29 .- A group of

Helen Warner, Morgan Page, Will Brown, Mrs. E. C. Shoemaker, Edward Shoemaker, Miss Marjorie Shoemaker, Charles Earl Shoemaker, Miss Ruth Evelyn Shoemaker, Miss Juanita Sears, Miss Leota

Miss Hilda Arkley went to San Altruistic Club To Hold Picnic

TUSTIN, Aug. 29 .- The Altruistic club of the Pythian Sisters organization will hold a Newport Beach Wednesday instead Thursday afternoon, for the regu- of the regular meeting, it was an nounced today. Members will meet at the Knights of Pythias hall at 10 a. m. A pot-luck luncheon is to be served at the beach.

NEWPORT MAN FINED

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 29 .appeared in court Saturday to reon attending the annual meeting of the Federated Ladies' Aid of the San Diego district at Park Boule-

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ALONG OUR COASTLINE

When we pause for a moment and contemplate the changes that have taken place along the coast line of Orange county in the past 10 years-or even one year—we have a realization of what we may radio stations that radio suffers a severe indictexpect to take place within sound of the breakers during the next decade, or half a decade.

The bringing of good domestic water to Laguna velop along the Irvine frontage between Corona Del Mar and Laguna Beach. Dana Point and San Clemente, below Laguna Beach, have established themselves as permanent residence and resort points. our surf and sand.

The board of supervisors, we are informed, public is allowed avenues of access to the tideline. And that is excellent as far as it goes, but that does not give adequate parking places on the bluffs and

along the beaches. ing away, and it will take a lot of money. As to mis-information. the money, frontage will never be had for less than it can be had for now.

INTEREST IN PHILIPPINES

Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner from the Philippines, told the Institute of Politics that immediate solution of the Philippine problem is demanded both by America's interests in the Far East and power for their inspiration. One lone contestand by the national interest of the islands them- ant sang the glories of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

"An immediate solution" is more easily urged than discovered. But it is easy to agree with Guevara when he says that this is a most opportune time to undertake the task of solving the problem and to study the whole situation thoroughly. It must be recognized that there is a large amount of dissatisfaction there and much misapprehension as to America's real purpose. Jingoes on both sides stir up ill-feeling and confuse the situation.

The commissioner suggests that committees be appointed by our Congress and the Philippine legislature to meet "for the discussion of the facts and merits underlying the problem, with a view to recommending a satisfactory solution.

among some Americans of Japanese aggression. The speaker said that the latter was unfounded and that they are "sure fire." individual to 2500 acres.

The whole subject certainly needs expert, disinterested and dispassionate scrutiny by men of large calibre and ability. It would be well, too, to have plain citizens take an interest in the Philippine problem and study it open-mindedly.

TRADE PACTS AND PEACE

The French and German commercial treaty, signed recently, was three years in the making, but it seems to have been worth working for all that time. It has been called a "commercial Locarno," because the men who have labored over its details believe it good will and peace between the two countries. This when it will be replaced by a regular commercial

The present trade agreement is broad in scope and covers most classes of goods bought and sold between the two nations. Under its terms each country will be a "favored nation" to the other in regard to these transactions. French agriculture will receive special benefits. Germany has agreed to lower many tariffs and not to exceed existing ones in such important categories as cotton, wool, silk, leather, metallurgical and mechanical products, soap, perfumery and porcelain. Germany will be able to nerve which passes down the back of the thigh, export to France chemical products, electrical instruments, pottery, porcelain and toys. Each country will ship a limited amount of its wines into the other

war, according as it is carried on with less or more the pain. friction between countries. This French and German agreement appears to eliminate considerable friction. There will be less need of larger armaments in the world when there is no more commercial friction.

AN INDIAN CENTENARIAN

Those who look to very old people for rules by which they may attain longevity themselves may be interested in the career of Nancy Blacksquirrel Miller, a Seneca Indian on the Tonawanda reservation, in New York state.

Nancy boasts of 115 years, and apparently makes good her claim. She earns her living by making diseases mentioned, as well as from an inflammation and selling splint baskets, and cuts the splints herself. She also does a large part of the housework for her family of four people. She gets around ways the last of her household to go to bed at night

and the first to get up in the morning. And by what methodical habits has Nancy attained her remarkable age and preserved her health the form of severe changes in the blood that almost and vigor? Well, when you get down to details, the old lady say she avoids no particular diet, but takes food as it comes except that she has always ination leading to proper diagnosis in the care of been exceptionally fond of fried onions. She still disease. eats meat, with much relish, though she only has one or two teeth to do it with. And she expects to

live for a good many years more. Her mother claimed to be 150 before she died. nerve.

Possibly that has more to do with Nancy's record than anything else. To reach a sturdy old age, there's nothing like carefully picking your parents.

Air exploits seem to be a good deal like babies. It's the first one that is most important.

Faked News On Flight

Radio broadcasters on the Pacific coast learned a bitter lesson in the San Francisco-Honolulu flight tragedy. So many false reports were broadcast by ment as to its reliability as a news source.

Several broadcasting stations announced on last Thursday night the rescue of the Miss Doran. There was no qualification by some of the announcers Beach gave new lifeblood—if one may speak of and at least one took it upon himself to cast doubt water as blood—to that section. Water, too, has on the later messages that questioned the truth of been made available for whatever projects may dereading telegrams of appreciation for the announcement of the rescue than he was in correcting the erroneous information previously announced.

Newspapers long ago learned the dangers that lurk in unconfirmed reports and rumors of any-The opening of the coast boulevard has doubled the thing. Radio announcers must learn the same lesnumber of visitors that come each week to enjoy son. It is cruel to make incorrect statements of involved in tragedy such as figured in the Hawaiian flight. Many thousands of persons retired on that watches beach subdivision maps with great care in Thursday night, believing that the woman passenorder to see that provision is made whereby the ger and her two companions had been rescued. The morning newspapers brought the information that the search was still on with no one found or res-

Every big event, every major tragedy brings its umors and unconfirmed reports. No one knows When we view the growing popularity of the from whence they come. Sometimes the erroneous county coast, we are again impressed with the reports are vicious lies started by some miscreant; necessity of continual activity toward securing frontage for the use of the public. For the past three properly heard. The newspaper worker has learnor four years we have had spasmodic passage of ed to apply the test of authenticity, and the regard resolutions by various civic bodies recognizing the with importance the first indication of a challenge need of securing public frontage along the ocean. of the truth of the report. Radio will learn the It will take more than spasmodic resolutions to se- same rules, for a public will not tolerate consistcure adequate results. It will take continuous pound-

Sure-fire Subjects

San Diego Union Fifty-two of them submitted lyrics about love. Thirty-six rhymed about flowers. Twenty-two made songs about home and mother. Only four entrants in the Associated Glee Clubs of America contest, just closed, took the airplane's grace and speed This interesting census has just been made public, and is taken to show that our lyric poets are not interested in the current goings-on of our rich and varied little world, but fall back upon the time-worn topics which rhymsters have played with since immemorial time.

The love-and-home-and-mother poets were right We may accuse them of choosing "sure-fire" topics-but it is the business of the poet to do just that. He can't escape it. For if poetry isn't

sure fire, it isn't poetry. Poetry must reach rather deep into the human conseriousness, arousing emotions, touching the chords that the ordinary routine of life leaves mute; but the interests that lie thus deep in the human heart are somewhat limited in number-they have to be, or we should all be driven frantic by the constant play upon them This leaves the poet only The growing of rubber in the islands has compli- a brief gamut He can't be very original, at the upon the ancient interests that reacl. us all-and

Most of the love-and-home-and-mother poets are

A Test of Spirit

New Orleans Item The flood waters pass off slowly. The homeward trek of the refugees can only keep pace with the Red Cross still cares for 24,424 refugees in 26 emer- appreciate and afford beauty. gency camps. Thirteen of these camps are in Louisiana; five in Mississippi. The 13 in Louisiana house 14,160 homeless. The nation as a whole will not realize that the drama still goes on. It does not realize that the flood itself was but the opening act. It forgets quickly. But weeks will pass before all the water recede, before all the land emerges, before all the homeless can return to rewill have far-reaching effect on the maintenance of claim their homes from the mud. Then comes months of stubborn, disheartening, work, cleaning, pact will be in force only until December 15, 1928, rebuilding, and preparing to plant again next spring. These months will test to the utmost the spirit and faith of the valley people.

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

HIP TROUBLE MISTAKEN FOR SCIATICA A score of years ago the diagnosis of sciatica or ciatic neuritis, signifying inflammation of the large

was frequently made. The condition was treated by all sorts of general procedures, including the application of liniments, of heat, and the giving of drugs as well as injection of various substances directly into the nerve Commerce is an important cause of peace or with the idea of blocking it up and thus relieving

There always have been however, some physicians who insisted that cases diagnosed as sciatica were frequently not actually a disturbance of the nerve, but the result of trouble in the hip joint or in the bones of the lower portion of the back.

Several physicians say that 90 per cent of the conditions too readily diagnosed as sciatica are actually the result of an inflammation of the joints of the hip or of the spine, or of some other disturbance such as tumor or other bone disease.

When called upon to make a decision in such cases, it is necessary for the physician to make a most careful study. Inflammation of the hip joint usually results in some limitation of motion. This may not, however, be easily apparent to the patient but has to be demonstrated by the physician when he makes his examination.

Tenderness and pain may result from any of the of the nerve itself.

The X-ray may be useful in revealing the presence of the change in the bone, but does not always bring it out. When a joint is severely inwithout much difficulty, wherever she wants to go. flamed the muscles associated with the movement She has glasses, but doesn't use them. She is al- of the joint tend to be smaller than usual, those on the disturbed side being smaller also than those on the good side of the patient.

An inflammation of the nerve itself does not always result in a reaction of the whole body in invariably results from an inflammation of a joint. Cases of the type described are the best indication of the importance of scientific medical exam-

The treatment of the cass with inflammation or change in the sciatic nerve must be entirely different from that of the case with an inflammation or

Human Nature Is a Funny Thing





Beauty and Utility

Truth and beauty, the inseparable and age-old twins, are be joined by a third companion called utility or efficiency.

Once things were good because they were not beautiful. Homeliness was a virtue. It was not beoutiful; therefore, it was That of better appearance was suspected of concealing weakness under its pretty dress.

The automobile business was one of the first to respond to the changed attitude of people who acquired wealth, then education, than a taste for the beautiful and satisfying to the eye.

Once the only consideration in buying an automobile was mechanical superiority. Today, that alone will not sell automobiles. In addition to speed, power, durability and economy of operation the popular car must have alluring lines, luxurious interior cated the problem, and there is an ever-present fear risk of ceasing to be poetic. He must fall back appointments and beauty of color. Neither are the people so velous speed and in unbelievable quantities or embodies some new and startling invention.

to see the limitation of acreage owned by any one be, too. If all stones were diamonds, it would play limitation of acreage owned by any one be, too. If all stones were diamonds, it would play limitation of acreage owned by any one be, too. If all stones were diamonds, it would play limitation of acreage owned by any one limitation of acreage owned by acreage of a creater of a creater owned by a creater of a creater owned by a creater owned by oline filling stations and hot dog stands are commanding the services of architects and landscape gardeners.

Youth and poverty build for the moment. Middleage and moderate means build for solidarity and durability. Old-age and wealth build to add beauty to the others. American civilization has arrived at that stage of its national evolution where it can

Worth While Verse

HIS LAUGHTER

A bird imprisoned age long, set free To soar in boundless space, ne'er known Yet dreamed of oft; A bell of purest virgin metal, Cast by master hand that loves its craft; A rapturous burst of bubbling mirth, Untrammeled, keen delight; The essence of sheer joy, of sunlight, crystal clear; The murmur of a gurgling, rippling brook; The echo of a mother's gentle croon.

All these, and more, imprisoned, nay released When he doth laugh—that wondrous joyous laugh, So strong, so tender, yet so deep, Its source must be The very heart and soul of universal glee, And yet so true, so kind, So fraught with tenderness and love, Thus understanding woe, unspoken sorrows, untold bliss,

know 'tis so-the soul hears not amiss. His living laughter doth reflect all this.

Time To Smile

GUNPOWDER EQUALITY First Chicagoan-What do you think should be our policy in Second Chicagoan-I think the life of an American citizen in

said the beggar, "I've lost my right leg-"

China should be just as safe as it is here.-Life. PERFECT ALIBI There was a timid knock at the door. "If you please, kind lady,"

slammed the door.-Nash Journal.

"Well, it ain't here!" retorted the woman of the house as she

PREVIOUS RECORD Judge-Were you ever in trouble before? Prisoner-Well-I-er-kept a library book too long, once, and was fined two cents.-Life.

Barbs By Tom Sims

Well, we all can get publicity in one sure way-the delinquent tax list.

being established in Death Valley. Maybe Commander Byrd could and Mrs. W. B. Tedford left yesterent from that of the case with an inflammation or change in the bones or joints associated with the sell some of the folk around the south pole some of the new electron steamer Bear. From San Francisco tric refrigerators.



and my sister Gladdis got off the train at New York and started to House, pass a tras' receptacle and ride to the boat in a taxi, Gladdis as she passed she threw a tiny bit saying, Jest to think, we jest go of paper-a crushed paper bagto sleep as usual and wen we at the opening. She missed, and wake up tomorrow morning we'll then she turned around, walked a

I wish you could mention ea without putting the werd Deep much litter in Washington squares in frunt of it all the time, thas and parks. The waste receptacles the sort of thing that makes me have been there for years and the nerviss, ma sed. And wile I think people have been trained to use

pills in a little black box, pop they were only educated to the saying, Not for me, thanks, sea- business. sickness is purely an effect of the One is to buy the cans and place imagination, and enybody that them at points where the trash hasent got enuff wi' power to collectors think they will do the control their imagina a to that most good, and then move them ixtent deserves to be seasick.

Well I know one persin thats the most effective positions. well I know one persin thats the host effect to permit some not going to get seasick, and thats The other is to permit some lation for one purpose, which

equilibrian will always be per- receptacle is there.

will power, pop sed. all went to bed, and this morning wen I woke up I felt everything moving, and I looked out the port hole and there wasent enything out there but diffrent size waves, making me feel hungry as enything, and I quick got dressed and went to the dining room and the waiter sed I could order enything I wunted to.

Wich I did, being oatmeal and soft boil eggs and flapcakes, and then I went back and pop and ma and Gladdis was all in their berths trying to get up and then quick laying down agen, and I tried to tell them everything I had for brekfist ony they wouldent

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

AUGUST 29 1913 Last night the Santa Ana school poard decided to use the name of Santa Ana Polytechnic High school in designating the group of new high school buildings.

Yesterday evening for half an hour Florence Seidel, the Santa Ana aviatrix, was in the air over Newport Bay, making one of the most successful flights she has yet taken. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Stevens departed this morning for Long Beach, where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Carl Strock has gone to Iowa where she will visit her father at Red Oak, her old home. Mrs. I. W. Van Cleave returned yesterday evening from a trip to Yellowstone National Park. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Winbigler

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Winbigler are having a delightful time at San Diego where they will spend the remainder of the week. Malcom Tedford, son of Mr.

he will go to Stanford University.

The City and the Citizen

Live Articles from an Expert on Municipal Problems

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KEEPING THE STREETS CLEAN

Appeal to Civic Pride Sometimes Keeps Litter off the Street and Saves Tax Dollars.

keeping the streets clean. One means cleaning up the mess after a careless and thoughtless public may be kept clean. and involves great expense-an papers, cigarette boxes, banana A dirty trash can doesn't do the peels and the host of other things work. that make street litter.

trash cans will not be enough— are their best show windows. the people have to be trained to I defy anybody to walk down the

than villages, in which these trash "Well, this is a town." cans have been set up and used for tunity to be cleanly and decent in there to tell the tale.

club, attended no less than 11 using them. public hearings and exerted enough lobby-energy to have put through clean streets and under the neat a constitutional amendment to get street signs, about every lamp post an appropriation of \$6,000 for waste is a green wooden box and from cans for New York city parks.
That was last summer, and already the litter that formerly car- her streets in the summer time. peted such parks as Washington Square and Madison Square seems to be a little less formidable. It have; it is cheaper and better to may be that even New Yorkers keep them clean than it is to leave will learn to keep the parks clean it all to the cleaners; and, if the rather than to spend so much money cleaning them up.

In Washington the other day I saw a young girl in Lafayette Square, in front of the White half dozen steps, and carefully picked up the paper and put it in the the waste can. Rarely do you see

Wich she did, being big wite rather keep the streets clean than

around until experience has proved

me, my sister Gladdis sed. Im company to furnish the cans in wearing my little mercury bottle return for the use of the surface old fundamentals and striking at of the cans for advertising space. the thoughts of the forefathers in Wat the dooce is that? pop sed, and Gladdis sed, Seasickness is jection to such advertising, it is the thoughts of the forefathers a thousand different directions. We are having governments nuthing but a question of equilibrian, therefore all you haff to do in at least two cities, that the special interests. is wear a little bottle with mer- receptacle with the advertising on

Yee gods, Ill stick to my trusty be found the cheapest in the long simplicity in GOVERNMENT run for the city to use that adayor to hed, and this morning space for its own purson to hed, and this morning space for its own purson. pose in proclaiming without any

There is a great difference be- | competition from any other adtween cleaning the streets and vertiser, that here is a place to

And another thing-I have found expense that is growing greater that people will not use these street with every year's budget in every corner waste cans if the cans city. The other means the provi- themselves are permitted to become sion of waste-baskets at conven- dingy and dirty. The clean, wellient places and training the pub-lic to use the waste-baskets in-the trash. It invites to neatness stead of the open street as a by its own neatness and advertises place to deposit discarded news- cleanliness by its own cleanliness.

I wonder that more cities do not To set up the waste-baskets or appreciate the fact that the streets

streets of Dayton, with its clean-Towns are curious in the way swept pavements, its tastefully orthey do things. I know of scores namental lighting fixtures, and its of little cities, some hardly more neat street signs, without thinking:

The fact that the city didn't have years. I know of others where the money to do it all is proved they are set up but rarely used; by the fact that the Civitan club still others where the effort to gave the money for the street provide the public with an oppor- signs-the name of the club is

this respect is but grudgingly It wasn't all the city government. granted by the public authorities. The citizens were helping. Trash Take New York. The Anti-Litter goes into the neat and clean trash league, an organization of women, baskets at the corners. You see backed by the New York City the citizens helping the city by

But better than all, over those

Clean streets are the best show window advertising a town can people will have it so, flying bits of dirty paper in the streets may be replaced with the color and fragrance of blooming flowers. Dayton did it.

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One Year Ago Today

Dr. Annie Besant laid the cornerstone of the new Theosophical Temple at Wheaton, Ill.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

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UNITED STATES SENATOR HARRY B. HAWES OF MIS-SOURI, SAYS: THAT we are drifting away from

the traditions and fundamentals of the forefathers. We are passing emergency legis-

We are having governments by

HICKORY," AN ANDREW JACK-In other words, I think, it will SON, TO BRING US BACK TO

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Making a Kite

THIS is a little "Let your children make their own kites" campaign, which is gotten up and ardently supported by me, chiefly for two reasons. First, because nothing ever has as real value as that which a child makes or helps to make himself. Therefore, it is more highly prized and better cared for than something which has cost no effort. Second, because constructing things has a definite eduscational value which cannot ever be gotten from a thing all ready made and blaced in a child's hands.

OLD Uncle Ebenezer Horner, Who lives around the farthest corner, Helped us to make the finest kite So strong and big, but nice and light He balanced three light sticks together And tied them tight for windy weather We then ran string from point to point To make a solid center joint. We put on paper the next thing And pasted it around the string (this way) Then ran the cord from corners four And tied to that a whole ball more To balance it in any gale We got bright rags and made a tail One great long piece, with little bown To regulate the way it goes, For if the wind is good and strong The tail must always be quite long But if the breeze is only light We take off bows to make it right. That's how Old Ebenezer Hor Who lives around the farthest con

Taught us to make a kite that sails